FORECAST Some local thunderstorms tonight

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Convention Dur-

ing Morning

Convention Hall, Philadelphia,

June 27-(AP)-With ten candi-

dates placed in nomination for the

presidency, the Republican nation-

al convention recessed at 12:45

P. M. (CST) until 2:30 P. M

when it will start balloting on a

Only that balloting can deter-

formally placed before the conven-

Hoover himself, busy with fresh

conferences at his hotel, did not

amplify his previous statement

that he was not "seeking" public

office again. But some party lead-

ers brought from his impression

that he not only to stop Willkie

The first few ballots were ex-

"I think I will be nominated".

Among those who have talked

Robert A. Taft of Ohio, both of

whom were placed in nomination

Vandenberg of Michigan whose

Late In Starting

Circulating among delegates

Martin called the convention to

order at 8:50 a. m. and Dr. Frank

F. Bunker of the Christian Sci-

Dewey and Taft are expected to

Willkie managers predicted his

Her Farewell Kiss

Carter kissed her niece, Maria

Gomez; 21/2, goodbye, got in

While she was giving her order, a relative telephoned

that she had run over the

child, who died of a fractured

skull. A neighbor said Maria walked into the ma-

chine just as Miss Carter drove off.

her car and drove to a cafe.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 7 — (AP) — Miss Mildred

name was presented today.

dering the first ballot.

lead on the first ballot.

E. Dewey of New York.

1940 party nominee.

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### British Offense Hinted: Rumania Yields to Russia

War in Balkans is Thought Averted by Action

### At a Glance

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST-War in Balkans seen averted as King Carol retimatum against Rumania; soviet

French fleet reported assembling axis powers, presumably at North African ports to continue fight against axis powers; sixth extensive raid on Britain in

BERLIN - German newspapers determination to continue the chorus demand for "thousand-fold" reprisals against Britain for nightly air raids.

TOKYO-Japan sending envoy Public Opinion Will to tell Hitler of her views on oriental possessions of France,

Britain and Netherlands. HONGKONG-French Indo-China military authorities prepare to repel any invasion as Japanese forces move along Chinese side of

Indo-China frontier. OTTAWA—Canadian legislators, irate over Ford's refusal to make plane motors for Britain, demand ban on sale of Ford vehicles, seiz-

ure of Ford Canadian plant. WASHINGTON- Authoritative sources forecast army opposition to any plan to increase regular troops beyond maximum of 500,-000; keel laid for first 45,000-ton superdreadnaught; liners Washington and Manhattan to sail to Europe again to pick up Ameri-

(By Associated Press)

p. m. (2 p. m., C. S. T.)—as his government signified its acceptance of the soviet demand for huge territorial cessions.

Ford plants located in the British Empire are using their facilities to the utmost for the production of military equipment for the defense of the British Empire," Ford said. "They are serving their people as they should do.") territorial cessions.

Simultaneously, Rumania's army massed in Transylvania near the Hungarian border, official sources in Bucharest disclosedapparently ready to resist any thrust from that direction. Hungary has long claimed Transyl-

The king, it was said, has decided to give in rather than precipitate a war in the Balkans-Europe's traditional "powderkeg" cina and control of two ports.

Diplomatic quarters did not expect that Russia would tolerate

A general realignment in the Balkans appeared under way as Hungary and Bulgaria eyed Ruthe Kremlin and recalled old ter-

### kingdom. Others Want Territory

Hungary claims the province of Transylvania, once a part of the now defunct Austro-Hungarian empire. Bulgaria wants the Dobruja region in southeast Ruriver and the Black sea.

Teleki has received a letter from before the November election. Adolf Hitler saying Hungary's Hoover is confident that Euroclaims "will be met."

proximately 1,000,000 trained re- ident.

spokesmen hinted at plans for a

British offensive against the axis powers, authoritative sources in Rome said Italian forces may take part in the projected German attack on the British Isles. The soviet ultimatum, timed for

expiration at 10 p. m. today (2 p. m. C. S. T.) also demanded rail bases at Rumania's Black Sea quarters in Bucharest said.

in Bessarabia, dispatches said, and the approach to the McRoberts of Bridgeton, N. J., were enroute killing song birds in several secone soviet plane was shot down. to be based on the plane shooting came disconnected, leaving the Page, 20, a hitch hiker from Cedar incident. Bessarabia belonged to driver with no control of the Rapids, Iowa, who was returning Russia before the World war.

British Hint Offensive

In the main European struggle, British bombers inflicted "very

London reported. War Minister Anthony Eden

dropped a broad hint that Britain (Continued on Page 8.)

### The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

You probably have heard the rumors which have been going the rounds to the effect that a peace between Britain and Germany is in the making.

various places. Yesterday there was the report that Sir Samuel portedly yields to stiff Russian ul- Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, had broached the question planes bomb villages in Rumania's of peace through the Spanish gov-Bessarabian province, dispatches ernment. This morning a Berlin radio commentator said the Brit-LONDON-Important units of ish were trying to contact the

peace negotiations. There has been no substantia-German bombing planes make tion of any of these reports, but on the contrary all official statements in London have indicated a

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### Deal With Henry Ford Says Canadian Leader

Ottawa, June 27-(AP)-Henry Ford's refusal to manufacture airplane motors for Great Britain has aroused demands in parliament for a Canadian government

ate yesterday, Conservative Lead- rubber and tin. er R. B. Hanson said in Commons:

(In Detroit, Ford said his decision King Carol II of Rumania yielded to a stiff Russia ultimatum to-night—a few hours before the expiration of the "deadline" at 10 pm. (2 p. m. C. S. T.)—as his are larger than the British Empire of the many the states of the think the price of the companies in the British Empire of the price of the companies of the Windsor, Ont., and other ford plants located in the British Empire of the company of the company of the price of the company of the price of the company of the price of the company of th

### Crowd Greets Aimie Semple McPherson at Franklin Grove Depot

(Telegraph Special Service) panied by a band from Camp gines on a joint U. S.-British Christian and including several order. The talks followed the colcameramen, for whom she later lapse Tuesday of negotiations with but wants to negotiate on the posed, greeted Aimie Semple Mc- Henry Ford, who refused any but Kremlin's demands for a cession Pherson, famous evangelist, when exclusively American defense conshe alighted from a Chicago & tracts. NorthWestern train here at 6:14 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Mc-

mania's impending capitulation to greeting here, went to Dixon ships to the fleet. where she will be a guest at the ritorial claims against Carol's Hotel Dixon during her two day ber and tin was given yesterday

### Hoover Sees Peace in Europe Before Election

Philadelphia, June 27-(AP)mania, bordered by the Danube Visitors to former President Herbert Hoover reported today that Budapest reported that Premier | he believes Europe will be at peace

pean peace would aid the Repub-Rumania has an active army es- lican campaign, they said, regardtimated at 800,000 men and ap- less of who is nominated for pres-

These have been cropping up in

### **KEEL LAID DOWN** FOR U. S. NAVY'S **BIGGEST WARSHIP**

Robert Heckman.

Construction of Superdreadnought lowa is Begun in Brooklyn

(By The Associated Press) Washington, June 27 - The ban on sale of Ford vehicles and United States laid down the keel seizure of the Ford Canadian of its first 45,000-ton superdreadnaught today and on a less But after a stormy debate in dramatic defense front sought the House of Commons and sen- vast stores of strategically vital

The start of work on the bat-"Public opinion in Canada and, I tleship Iowa at the Brooklyn navy believe, in the United States at yard and the opening of negotiathis time will deal with Mr. Henry tions by the Reconstruction Fi-Ford. I think we can leave it nance corporation for essential war materials typified the divergent activity of the preparedness

South America continued to figure prominently in the developments. The Export-Import bank granted a \$20,000,000 trade loan to Argentina yesterday just as intensive nazi economic activity was reported there. The navy, with three warships in the South Atlantic, ordered three more to the South Pacific, and government plans proceeded for financing Latin-American development

of crude rubber production. The national defense commission meanwhile pursued discussions Franklin Grove, June 27- A with Packard Motor company for crowd of over 200 people, accom- mass production of aircraft en-

Largest U. S. Warship

The 45,000-ton Iowa-largest Pherson will speak at Camp battlewagon ever put on the ways Christian tonight and tomorrow for the navy-marked the beginning of a construction program Mrs. McPherson, after her which will add four huge capital

Notice of bargaining for rub-

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### Too Much for Old Joe

Des Moines, Ia., June 27 an airplane made an em gency landing in a field not far from where Old Joe, a stalwart horse, was standing Old Joe swung his head slowly, looked fearfully at the

noisy intruder-and fell dead. Observers opined that the airplane-not his bitter mechanical rival, the tractor-

### Meanwhile, as more English None of Five Persons Involved in Two Traffic Accidents Here Injured

ed only minor cuts and cruises in damaged. an unavoidable wreck this mornharbor of Constanta and at cer- Dixon. Frey was driving a truck nue at the east city limits, but of many ownerless dogs, started

tain Danube points, diplomatic hauling three yards of river sand the occupants escaped with only Russian planes bombed villages Island road and as he neared Willis, 23 and Melissa Becek, 20, zens have complained of stray cats change in temperature. The Russian demands were said knuckle of the steering gear be- trip were accompanied by Lloyd

tu ned end over and rolled over avenue as the New Jersey car heavy attacks" on Germany's sideways, striking the concrete entered the city, Miss Willis drivrich industrial region of the Ruhr, headwall of a culvert and also a ing, when the two cars collided. transmission line pole. The glass Both machines had to be hauled in the cab was shattered and to local garages. Patrolmen Gil-Frey was pitched around amid bert Glessner and James Curran collections of 1938 taxes, as at this cushions and tools, but crawled went to the scene and conducted I from the wreckage with only min- an investigation.

Two cars were badly damaged in a collision about 8:30 o'clock this by the city dog eatcher and de- moderate winds, mostly east to ing about 7:30 on the Rock Island morning at the intersection of stroyed, it was announced today. road about one-half mile west of routes 52 and 330 on Chicago aveand was going west on the Rock minor bruises. Misses Youth cat population today. Many citi- derstorms tonight or Friday; little crossing overhead bridge, a to Portland, Ore., on a vacation home from Marquette, Mich.

Swerving to one side of the road | Thomas Gilbert of this city was h its heavy load, the truck making the turn east off Chicago

### Terse News

V LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been is sued in Clinton, Iowa, to Patrick Harold Ryan and Margaret Wood both of Dixon. Ill.

### DRUGGISTS TO MEET The Tri-County Druggists Assn., taking in Whiteside, Lee

and Ogle counties, will meet in

Sterling tomorrow evening. LICENSED TO WED Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling

Schrock to: Albin Prebil of De-

Kalb and Miss Ione Edna Ogle of

Ashton and Charles B. Wilkinson

of Sterling and Miss Lenora Alice

LETTERS ISSUED Judge Grover Gehant in the Lee County court today ordered Nora J. Clayton in the estate of Thomas W. Clayton, city engineer | 96 hours' deliberation. of Dixon, whose death occurred June 13th at the Hines hospital in

DROWNED AT FREEPORT

from the Pecatonica river at Freeport last night five hours af-Great Western Railroad.

CLASS REUNION the class of '35 and invited guests from the state service. are planning a reunion and picnic for 1 p. m. Sunday at Lowell park. In case of rain, the gathering will Catheryn Buchner is chairman of the picnic committee.

### PET DOG LOST

Fireman Dave Kelly is bemoaning the loss of his pet wire-haired Tuesday evening, while Mr. and by Jesse H. Jones, federal loan Mrs. Kelly were driving. "Skippy" stricken by a direct verdict of acwas reported to have been seen quittal. in the southwest section of the

### AT SUMMER SCHOOL

attending the Illinois Wesleyan hours' deliberation. uated from the Walnut high school in 1938 where he was a member of the track team. At Wesleyan he was recenetly initiated into Beta Kappa, national social fraternity.

### STRAY CATS DOOMED

LeRoy Frey of this city sustain- 1 or injuries. The truck was badly city are to receive the same treathis campaign to decrease the strav

lected at his office. The original levy amounted to \$1,177,522 of lected. This sum, he indicated. compared favorably with the 1939

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### **BOWEN IS FOUND GUILTY OF DUTY OMISSION TODAY**

### Conviction Based on Typhoid Epidemic at Manteno

but also would accept the nomina-Kankakee, Ill., June 27 .- (AP) tion himself if the opportunity -A. L. Bowen, state welfare director, today was convicted of palpable omission of duty by failpected to tell whether other canure to provide safe drinking wa- didates with the apparent support ter at the Manteno state hospital of Hoover had been able to nail where 63 persons died in a typhoid down their delegations tightly

The verdict was announced in the hard-hitting Willkie. case on evidence taken at a jury no elaboration on his statement gates tried to wave state standtrial in which the jurors were un- that he was not "seeking" public ards. able to agree upon a verdict after office.

fever epidemic last summer.

defense counsel for the 70-year-old Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, overseer of Illinois state institu- and predicted the convention tions, started to enter a motion would nominate ap residential for a new trial but was inter- candidate tonight; added: The body of Herman J. Hult- rupted by Judge Bartley who set man, 37, of Omaha, was recovered July 11 for hearing any possible motions.

Mayhew said he would move for "amuse me". ter he suddenly sank while swim- a new trial. The court instructed He was employed on a him and State's Attorney Samuel with Hoover were Thomas E. steel construction job of the H. Shapiro to file briefs well in Dewey of New York and Senator advance of July 11.

### Dismissal Possible

Dixon high school graduates of is a fine of \$10,000 and dismissal

The court announced that charges would be dismissed against Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, suspended manbe held at the pavilion. Miss aging officer of the hospital, and W. Martin said he hoped to run in violation of international law Mrs. Lillian Williams, dietitian. off all the remaining six nominat- or inconsistent with the require-Judge Bartley said Bowen had full- ing speeches in three hours, then ments of our own national defilled a momise to remove both recess a couple hours before or- fense".

from the state service. They had been accused of malfeasance in office, maltreatment of long before Martin pounded his a patient and gross omission of gavel, were Stassen and R. B. terrier "Skippy" who jumped duty, the same charges against Creager of Texas, Taft's floor from the window of the Kelly car Bowen until the malfeasance and manager. mistreatment allegations were

The decision was entrusted to ence committee on publication of city and his owner is anxious for Judge Bartley through an agree- the District of Columbia, led the ment by the prosecution and the assembly in the Lord's Prayer. defense. The evidence for the finding was taken at a jury trial last Donald Kranov, son of Mr. and winter during which the jurors Mrs. Arthur Kranov of Walnut, is were unable to agree after 96

university summer school at Manteno state hospital, one of Bloomington. He is enrolled in the largest mental institutions in the general physics course which the middle west, is one of the 28 began June 10. Donald was grad- penal and charitable institutions under the administration of Bow-

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### The Weathe**r**

Gor Chicago and Vicinity: Partloudy, showers likely; not much change in temperature; gentle to Outlook for Saturday Generally fair with moderate Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy

with some local showers or thun Wisconsin: Local showers or

day, except generally fair in east tonight; slightly warmer tonight, in extreme east and extreme northwest; somewhat cool-County Treasurer Ward T. Mil- er Friday in extreme northwest. Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy

tonight or Friday; cooler Friday;

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a today: maximum temperature

### First Vote Set for 2:30 Last Names Given Likely Lineup

can state delegations showed this probable line up today on the first ballot for the presidential nomination. Illinois-58 probably scat-

(AP)-A survey of Republi-

Ten Men Seek Republican

Presidential Nomination:

Indiana-Willkie 16, Taft 8, Vandenberg 4. Willkie slated

to gain later. Iowa-22 expected for Macnider. Missouri-30 votes. Probably majority for Dewey, with

Word that Herbert Hoover wanted to measure his own strength 6 or 8 for Willkie. Probably most go to Willkie later. Wisconsin-24 pledged to day among the delegates, eager to start balloting on a 1940 party

nomination quickly, but leaders mine the strength of the former for other candidates said his drive

president, whose name was not had been stopped, The extent to which the rivalry tion, and disclose how far Wendell reached was demonstrated by an Willkie has pierced the delegate argument over whether Willkie defenses of Senator Robert A. Taft | backers had "packed" the galler- | deed". of Ohio, Senator Arthur H. Van- ies last night to stir up enthusdenberg of Michigan and Thomas iasm for their candidate.

Charges Denied

Senator Taft told reporters that holders of 3,000 tickets issued by Samuel Pryor of Connecticut, chairman of the arrangements committee, had been instructed to cheer when Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana nominated Willkie,

Pryor called the statement ridiculous. R. B. Creager, Texas national committeeman and a Taft leader, sought to have persons with similar tickets kept out of the audi-

torium today. The Willkie nominating speech enough to withstand the push of was interrupted time and again with boos which were quickly the Kankakee county Circuit court "Draft Hoover" buttons were drowned by applause. In the by Judge James V. Bartley of seen in hotel lobbies for the first demonstration that followed, sev-Joliet who agreed to decide the time but the former president had eral fights broke out when dele-

> Remaining downtown, Willkle ating speeches and parades for still wholly unprepared to defend conferred with his floor manager, Taft, Dewey and Frank Gannett our country". of New York in a six hour session.

> Synopsis of Platform administration had a "record of the liberty-loving peoples of the Willkie told reporters that talks failures," and proposed a consti- | world". of a combination to stop him

tutional amendment to forbid a third term. On national defense, the party opposed involvement in foreign wars, said the administration had left the nation "wholly unprepar-The maximum sentence possible last night, and Senator Arthur H. ed to defend" itself, proposed and peace arguments in such a armament to defend the country and uphold the Monroe Doctrine. and suggested for nations "whose The convention, as usual, was ideals most closely resemble our

> The document also proposed: Restoration of relief adminis-

tration to the states. Extension of old age benefits and broadening of unemployment compensation.

Amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, with protection of the rights of both em-

ployer and worker. Continuation of farm benefit payments.

With the platform out of the

into the race for the nomination. Besides the candidates offered last night, Iowa said it would nominate Hanford MacNider, Michigan promised to produce Senator Vandenberg; New Hampshire, Senator Bridges; Oregon, the Wagner act, and local control Senator McNary; Pennsylvania, of relief administration. Continuits governor James; South Dako- ance of soil conservation payments ta its governor Bushfield.

Dewey Demonstration

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### Only Democratically-Minded Youths Will Be Admitted to U. of Michigan

late in starting. Chairman Joseph own" such help "as shall not be

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 27 - that the university "welcomes only (AP)-The University of Michi- students who are convinced that duction control" program of the closures that several undergrad-

vised after the American Student | fifth-column' activities". west and north-central por-Union, reported that seven of its

said, had received "warnings".

ment address June 15, asserted be readmitted".

gan's willingness to admit only democracy is the ideal form of Roosevelt administration, democratically-minded students government for a civilized peoreceived emphasis today in dis- ple". He attacked what he called prosperous and stable agriculture 'sophistries built around mean is the foundation of the nation's uates had been informed they ingful but ill defined phrases such economic structure, the platform's could not return to campus as 'freedom of the press' and farm plank said farmers were en-'freedom of speech' "

ven confirmed that "a small num- "deal firmly, without fear or level" for domestically consumed ber of students" had been so ad- favor, with subversive or so-called portions of their export crops.

The student union said the sevmembers had been denied read- en members, all living in the icies, temporary and permanent, as Other students, Dr. Ruthven Dr. Ruthven stating briefly that it wes "the decision" of univer-Dr. Ruthven, in his commence- sity authorities "that you cannot

### National Defense Paramount Need, Platform Says

Philadelphia, June 27-(AP)-Abandoning earlier talk of making domestic issues paramount, the Republican party started a campaign today to convince the voters that it had the best program to build adequate defenses and keep out of war.

In a platform speedily and noisily approved by the national convention yesterday, the Republicans designated themselves as the party of "Americanism, Preparedness and Peace".

While they avoided direct reference to the Democratic party, they charged that the Roosevelt administration had attempted to send Congress home "so that we might be eased into war by word or

The Republicans, the platform said, are "firmly opposed to involving this nation in foreign Asserting that "men who put

America first" must be put in high

positions, the 3,000-word cam-

paign document advocated the extension of aid to "all peoples fighting for liberty, or whose liberty is threatened". It said, however, that this aid must not infringe on the require-

ments of national defense or violate international law. The platform contended that the new deal had "failed America" by disclosing details of American military equipment to foreign powers

over the protests of defense offi-

Charges Lessons Ignore It asserted that the new deal had "ignored" the lessons of modern, mechanized, armed defense and said that by President Roose-All this was preceded by nomin- velt's own statements, "we are

Topping this was a declaration that "only a strong and sufficient-The party platform denounced ly prepared America can speak the new deal, said the Roosevelt words of reassurance and hope to

> The platform favored a constitutional amendment providing that no person should be president for more than two terms, but it appeared probable that this would be interwoven into the defense way as to submerge its identity

> as a separate issue. The Republicans deplored "explosive statements" by President Roosevelt against other governments, contending that they

served to imperil American peace.

Party Not Mentioned

The failure to mention the Democratic party by name lent color to reports that the Republicans hoped to appeal to Democrats who have been at odds with the administration's foreign policies.

Other issues were not overlooked in the platform's 29 planks, Accusations were piled on top of each other that the new deal

flames of class hatred", that it "domesticated the deficit, doubled the debt, imposed taxes where way, the convention went directly they do the greatest economic harm and used public money for partisan political advantage". Won Farm Vote Legislative proposals included a congressional check on reciprocal

trade agreements, modification of

had "deliberately fanned the

for farmers was advocated. The party wooed the powerful After the speech by John Lord farm vote with a promise to restore agricultural prosperity and continue present government sub-

> sidies until that goal is reached. Incorporating these features in its platform, the national convention also pledged an end to "extensive and costly bureaucratic interference", which it attributed to the "governmentdominated pro-

Based on the declaration that titled to "a profit price" for their The university, he said, will products and an "American price

"The Republican party will put into effect such governmental poleast, had received letters from will establish and maintain an equitable balance between labor, industry and agriculture by expanding industrial and business

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### Fourth of July Attraction in Dixon



One of Dixon's outstanding musical organizations of accomplished youngsters which was organized and is directed by Miss Marie Worley. The band will be featured on the program of Dixon's mammoth before making any commitments Fourth of July celebration and Homecoming. Reading from left to right the band is composed of the fol- on the nomination circulated to-

Front row-Junior Wells, Betty Richards, Donna Mae Palmer, Robert Dogweiler and Betty Barton.

Second row-Leland Foreman, Dorothy Mae Fruin, Miss Marie Worley, director; Clara Hoffman and

### Richard Meade Reporter

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

bers of the Paw Paw Woman's club met for a picnic dinner and business meeting. A fine program was given with Miss LaRayne Harper playing several selections a talk on "What To Do In Your supper. Garden In June". Mrs. Frank Nangle led the group in community singing. Mrs. Carl Kindelberger,

meeting to appoint a committee Lee Center officiated. The Lee home through Sunday. and sponsor the cleaning up of Center Odd Fellows lodge had the water tower lot, Concrete plans charge of the services. Mr. Case ited on Sunday at the Mrs. Lucy for the coming flower show were leaves to mourn his death his wife McBride home. made. Mrs. S. N. Stevens, general and two sons, Chester and John, chairman, announced the plans and Mrs. T. B. Strawbridge. Bur- Schreck, and Miss Mildred Schreck and the following committees and ial was in the Wyoming cemetery. were Sunday dinner guests at the

Kindelberger.

Dorothy Englehart.

Chairman of vegetables. Mrs. Marium Wise. Chairman of canned fruits and

jellies, Mrs. Mary Rosenkrans. Chairman of prize committee, Mrs. Francis Taber.

Chairman of candy exchange. Mrs. Bayle Harper.

Harry Davison. Chairman of the afternoon program, Mrs. F. E. Nangle.

Chairman of the evening program, Miss Mildred Schreck.

C. J. Politsch.

make plans for the flower show.

### FOURTH OF JULY CLUB

The Fourth of July club organized several years ago by Mrs. nounce their intention of holding noon. their annual picnic as usual at the city park on the Fourth.

### BAD ACCIDENT

On Monday morning at about Will Shaddick skidded on the loose day. gravel, and went into the ditch ley suffering head injuries, and Saturday. Mr. Shaddick suffered chest bruispital. The auto was very badly more damaged. The accident occurred town. Mrs. Cropley and Mr. Shad- Schreck home. dick were returning from a trip

### FAMILY DINNER

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the George Taber home: Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Rogers, of LaFayette, Ind., Mrs. Mayme McHenry, of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taber, all of Paw Paw, and Mrs. Thomas of

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION On Sunday, Fred Schneider



da Roesler home. A delicious din- put on by Miss Grace Conn. ent for the occasion were, Mr. and wald Oftedal home. Mrs. A. C. Schneider, of Sand-On Friday afternoon the mem- and two sons, Billy and Jackie, of Blue Island, Mrs. Fannie Guffin, home. and Mrs. Esther Schneider both of

### COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

on her accordion, and several Hazel Willard, Mrs. John French, Bride home. talks were also given. Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler attended Woods gave a talk on "Public the Country club bridge party at Neb., is visiting at the Mrs. Lou Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller. "Trees". Mrs. Harry Davison gave hostess to the group at a delicious homes for a few days.

ARMAND CASE SERVICES Wright, and Mrs. S. N. Stevens Baptist church on Tuesday after- home on Sunday. had charge of the menu for the noon at 2:30 P. M. Mr. Case pass-

Co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Davi- HARVEY J. HAGERTY PASSES

S. Wells, Mrs. I. H. Breese, Mrs. Paw Paw Methodist church, pass- home after a visit. They returned Agnes Truckenbrod, and Mrs. I. J. ed away on June 19, 1940, at Lib- here Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Decoration Chairman, Mrs. Carl Funeral services were held on Sat- Sunday. urday afternoon at Libertyville. Chairman of potted plants, Mrs. Those attending the services from Mrs. Harley Thomas, is quite ill here were: Rev. and Mrs. James at the present time. Chairman of cut flowers, Mrs. Hagerty and family, Mrs. Gertie Cornell.

### 80th BIRTHDAY

On Friday a number of friends sent Mr. Brit DeJean a number of cards in honor of his 80th ford, of St. Cloud, Minn., were with relatives in the southern birthday. Mr. DeJean's many Monday visitors at the James H. part of the state. Chairman of the judges, Mrs. friends wish him many more such Hagerty home. happy occasions.

### AG PLACES HIGH

The Paw Paw Agriculture class Kreuger home. finished high in class B competi-Chairman of refreshments, Mrs. tion at the meet in Champaign. Champaign on Tuesday to attend Urish for a regular meeting. A Other committees will be named got 978.8 points. Wilbur Althaus University of Illinois. later. All members are urged to obtained a total of 355.8 points out attend all important meetings to of a possible 400. Roger Tarr got Mr. and Mrs. F. Snyder, of Rock lowed. A pleasant afternoon was 328. In the grain division Marvel Falls, visited at the Roy Woods spent visiting and the hostess, Coss got a score of 302.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallock of Creston, were Sunday visitors at freshments. Rockford called at the H. A. the John Ulrey home. Louise Valentine, wish to an- Knetsch home on Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Sunday dinner guests at the John Mabel Worsley, and Mrs. E. N. Ulrey home. Gibbs were in Chicago on Mon-

9 o'clock A. M. the auto driven by at the C. W. Barth home on Mon- in Belvidere.

turning over. Mrs. Fannie Crop- son were Spring Valley visitors on went to Nauvoo, Ill., on Sunday, Mrs. John Mortimer and son

es and several broken ribs. Both Donald, spent the week-end at the visitor on Sunday afternoon. were taken to the Compton hos- Alvah Clapsaddle home in Syca-

Marilyn Firkins of Shabbona, is canning factory in Rochelle.

Mrs. Mary Chaffee of Freeport Saturday

was a Sunday visitor at the Mrs.

Lucy McBride home.

Miss LaRayne Harper played at ternoon.

event being held at the Mrs. Hul- evening. The entertainment was lief fund program.

ner was served and all enjoyed the Miss Edith Girton of Chicago happy birthday event. Those pres- spent the week-end at the Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orr of wich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsch, Galesburg, were Sunday dinner guests at the Harrison Beemer Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and

children, of Mendota, brought his sister, Mrs. James Secomb, and three boys, of Denver, Colorado, On Thursday afternoon Miss for a visit at the Mrs. Lucy Mc-Miss Sadie Muffy, of Lincoln,

Safety," and Miss Irene Berry on Earlville. Miss Mary Yenerick was Runyan and Mrs. Anna Warren Mrs. Ivan Witver, Mrs. Jacobs

George Schreck, Mrs. Mabel horn, Wis.

Mac Firkins home near Shabbona. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grunderman Harvey J. Hagerty, father of of Indianapolis, Ind., brought Mr. James H. Hagerty, pastor of the and Mrs. Fred Grunderman back ertyville. He was 74 years old. Leon Grunderman remained for

Pete Thomas, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallock of Smith, Mrs. William Ramey, Mrs. Rockford were Sunday dinner C. J. Politsch, and Miss Grace guests at the Ferris Avery home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knetsch and family, and Miss Edith Miller were

> in Dixon on Sunday. Mrs. Rubie Hagerty of Libertyville, Dr. Torry, Mrs. Eliza Craw- have returned from their visit ciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Kreuger, and Maurice Kreuger, of Rockford, were Sunday visitors at the Lewis

In the fat stock class Paw Paw the agriculture meeting at the good number of ladies was present

home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and Howard Ulrey of Rockford were

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey and Mrs. Gertie Smith visited on Frank Case of DeKalb called Sunday at the Arthur Avery home

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler to visit historic places of interest. Wayne Wright was a Mendota

A good number of people in this locality are working at the

near the Harris corner south of spending the week at the George Dick Moorehead, and Junior program was presented. The group Urish home. Schroeder were Earlville callers on

Richard Kellogg of Harding was

in town on business Saturday af-

Miller Reunion

### On Sunday the annual meeting held at the church on that date.

of the Miller family was held at Lowell park in Dixon. In the morning rainy weather hampered the good time, but by noon the sun began to shine and the huge picnic dinner was enjoyed. Memyear. Following are those atvina Hill and children, all of Lucy McBride. and Mrs. Gross, all of Amboy; Mrs. Bertha Englehart is on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lott and famthe sick list at the present writing. ily of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. der direction of Carl Rosenkrans, nois; David Maxwell and Marilyn Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese, Mr. Arthur Purdy and family of superintendent. The funeral services of Armand and Mrs. Truman Breese, and Eu- Downers Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, Mrs. S. A. Case were held at the Paw Paw lalia, visited at the Howard Wirt Lewis Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsch and son, Rosemary, William Pfautz, Glenn ship at the Baptist church for lege, Minneapolis, Minn. ed away on Saturday evening, af- Billy, came on Thursday for a Beemer, all of Paw Paw; Mr. and the usual monthly service. The club voted in its business ter a short illness. Rev. Cox of visit at the Mrs. Hulda Roesler Mrs. Matt Deitelhof of Amboy, Carl Lang of Springfield vis- Mrs. Phillip Frank and children church basement Friday evening, of Janesville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. June 28. Come and bring a friend.

### Wy-Lee Picnic

The Wy-Lee sewing unit of the Paw Paw 4H clubs met Wednesday afternoon for a picnic at home. A very good number was games were played and the picnic supper was thoroughly enjoyed by the group at 5 p. m.

Wednesday. The meeting will ence. start promptly at 2 p. m. All

### Return From Trip

### Willing Workers

members of the Willing Workers | the services. class of the First Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wick went to met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods, and enjoy a short program that fol- superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of served the group with dainty re- services at the Baptist church.

### O. E. S.-Masonic Picnic

Members and their families of hand to enjoy the festivities. A Mary Yenerich have entered the along as well as could be expected. short program was given.

### Methodist Ladies Aid

odist ladies aid met at the church friends. Jack Cavanaugh of Oak week. was served with light refreshments by the committee.

### Missionary Society

celebrated his 81st birthday, the well school in Aurora on Friday Sunday for the big Norwegian re- Tuesday afternoon at the church was postponed until next Tuesday, July 2, because of the funeral services of Armand P. Case.

Entertains at Dinner Mrs. Anna Warren entertained the following on Monday at a dinner: Mrs. G. E. Warren, Mrs. bers stayed until late in the day Mary Pratt, Mrs. Herman Haynes before breaking up until another and Mrs. Evans, all of LaGrange; Miss Sadie Muffly of Lincoln. tending the event: Mr. and Mrs. Neb., Mrs. Swan of Oak Park and S. W. Miller, E. Miller, Mrs. El- Mrs. Josephine Pratt and Mrs. METHODIST CHURCH James H. Hagerty, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m., un-Morning worship, 11.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Nangle and daughter We unite with the youth fellow- Rene Zumhagen, MacAlester col- at the home of Mrs. C. P. Van The Epworth League is plan-

Joe and Floyd Miller of Paw Paw, ning an Anarctic party in the Harry Frank and children of Elk- Postage is 10 cents. The event will begin at 7:30 p. m.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Herman E. Meyer, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., under direction of Mrs. Will Smith, sup-

the Miss Agnes Truckenbrod erintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11. Sermon on hand for this gay event. Many subject, 'The Light That Failed.' B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. This is a union service and all members of the Paw Paw churches are invit-The regular meeting of the club ed. This event is always worthunit will meet at the school next while, and warrants your pres-

Exposed.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer Your attendance will be appre-

All are asked to attend the church and families will hold a found on the society page). Bible study and prayer session picnic at the Pines State park held each week.

Rev. Mr. Meyer is back from On Wednesday afternoon the his trip and will have charge of Farrell from the State Polytechnic

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William Pfautz, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., under ing his duties, July 1. for the business session and to the leadership of Frank Nangle,

Morning service, 11. The young people are invited

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lamps, Everett Lamps, of Mendota, and LaSalle. the Order of the Eastern Star Mr. and Mrs. George Lamps of odge and the Masonic lodge, met LaSalle, were Sunday dinner on Tuesday for a scrambled pienic guests at the Ivan Urish home. supper. A good number was on Miss Agnes Risetter and Miss accident on Monday, are getting

University of Wisconsin at Madi- They are patients at the Compton Mrs. Swan of Oak Park is Wednesday afternoon the Meth- spending the weekend here with ported to be on the sick list this

parlors for a regular meeting. Park brought her here Monday. A good attendance was had for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boconus and the business meeting and social son Andrew of Cicero were Sunperiod that followed. A short day afternoon callers at the Ivan in Paw Paw on business Wednes-

> and Walter Berry were Mendota the Rochelle canners at present. business callers Monday morning. Word has been received that were Compton visitors Monday.

The Baptist Missionary society Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead of Am- John Mitchum has been ill with the dancing recital at the Bos- Frank Clemons was in Lee on meeting which was to be held boy, former local residents, have an attack of lumbago.

## Mrs. A. Tilton

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### WILL ATTEND COLLEGE

tend college are: John Franklin, brother of Mrs. Carpenter and University of Arizona at Tucson, cousin of Mrs. Burchell, who was Ariz.; Harriett Hay, Northern the chief consulting engineer in Illinois State Teachers' college, the construction of the bridge. The DeKalb; Mary Louise Holm, Rock- services will be broadcast at 10 ford college; Eudora Samelson and a. m. Pacific time. Gene Pryor, University of Illi-Michael, Lawrence College, Ap- Miss Helen Richardson of Bould-University of Iowa, Ames, Iowa; her uncle, Rev. D. A. Richardson church in Chicago Wednesday.

### HOME BUREAU

home of Mrs. Dwight Price.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON Plains, N. Y.

old Wade, local residents will of Chana. appear in the cast of the Grand duction, "Cappy Ricks".

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon Waggoner and son, Hugh Farrell Sunday at the Irving Fitzpatrick members are urged to be present. subject, "A Popular False Religion have returned from a three weeks' horfie at Arlington. trip to California where they at-CHURCH PICNIC

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran

school at San Luis Obispo, Clark has secured employment with the United Air Lines and will be located at Cheyenne, Wyo., assum-

Mmes, Stone and Waggoner also visited at the homes of the George Gales and their daughter.

Mrs. Urish, and Mrs. Henry Faber to attend the union young people's been ill. Their many friends here wish them a quick recovery. Miss Frances Urish spent a

few days last week at the Mr. and Mrs. George Lamps home in According to late reports, Mrs. Fannie Cropley and Will Shaddick, who were injured in an auto

Mrs. William Englehart is re-

Charles Baker is employed by the Johnson Painters at present. Richard Kellogg of Harding was

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosette | Everett Urish is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick

### and Mrs. Edith Grow Christenson at Anaheim, Calif., all former residents of Oregon.

### INVITED TO DEDICATION

Mrs. Zola O'Neas at Los Angeles

Mrs. Ben Carpenter and Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Burchell are in receipt of invitations to attend dedication services for Lake Tuesday business callers in Ster-Washington hanging bridge at ling Students of Oregon high school Seattle, July 2. The invitations

pleton, Wis.; Avalene Snodgrass, er, Colo., spent the week-end with Inwegen.

have been obliged to discontinue The Pine Creek-Grand Detour bakery business because of the unit of Ogle county Home Bureau ill health of Mr. Blanchard. They will meet Friday afternoon at the have moved to the residence of visited the Brookfield Zoo Wednes-Mrs. Lucy Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy and daughter Carol Ann were Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Fearer entertained Sunday visitors at the home of six at luncheon Tuesday in honor Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bennett at Sy- annual picnic at Lowell park at of Mrs. Edgar Gerst of White camore and the W. E. Warner Dixon Tuesday. About seventy-five home at DeKalb.

ily reunion will be held Sunday, afternoon. Franklin Lundstrom and Har- June 30 at the Dugdale park, south

Terry Riley, small son of Mr. Detour Players of this week's pro- and Mrs. Elmer Riley is under ocean surrounded by continents, a throat infection.

Chet Hardesty of Kings.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were

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Mr. and Mrs. Matson Epperson of the class of 1940 who will at- were sent by Charles Andrew, and son, Mrs. Russell Polson and son and Miss Gertrude Watkins were Princeton business callers on

> Stewart Miller was a Wyoming business caller on Wednesday. John Gudgel of Yorktown and

Frank A. Bullington were Chicago business callers on Wednesday. Rev. E. M. Deiner attended a board meeting of Evangelical

Morrison, Ill. visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blanchard of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alshouse and family and Jo Anne Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kimmell of

Ben Odell was a Princeton caller

The Red Oak church held their attended. Ball games and other The 21st annual Hardesty fam- games were enjoyed during the

### THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

The North Polar region is an treatment at Rockford hospital for while the South Polar region is a continent surrounded by an ocean. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and Both regions are covered by a Mrs. Grace Stone, Mrs. F. C. son Harold were dinner guests perpetual pack of ice and snow.

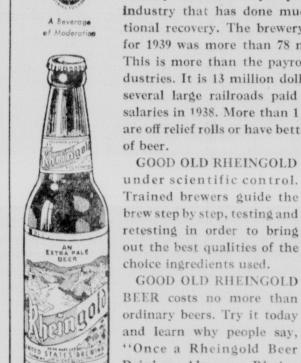
An electrical keyless lock for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardesty were automobile gas tanks has been de-Remember the choir practice. tended the graduation of Clark visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. vised. The locks will operate only when the ignition switch is on, and (Additional Oregon news will be when a push button on the instrument board is pressed.



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Mrs. Leo Friel and Mrs. Clarence Michels of Amboy were shoppers

Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Ohio

and Mrs. Marie McCaffrey and

family of Walton visited recently

at Carrynis, Illinois, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ahern, Mrs.

Russell Doyle of Chicago is

spending his vacation at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey,

Jr., and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Sr.

were callers Sunday at the Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser

Thomas Morrissey, Jr., spent a

few days last week at the Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and

Mrs. Louis Shannon were callers

Saturday at the J. J. Morrissey,

Life insurance payments in the

last week in Rockford.

Fizpatrick's brother.

McCoy home.

Friel home.

### HARMON Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

### MISSIONARY MEETS

The Woman Foreign Mission- their brother, Fred Glaser, ary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ellis Kugler. Devotionals-"The Way Provided"were led by Mrs. Robert Thrasher; day evening, who gathered to as-Mrs. George Ross gave the lesson sist Mrs. Schilpp celebrate her from the study book, "Women birthday anniversary. Cards were and the Way." "Teaching Adult played and prizes went to Mrs. Illiterates"-by Mrs. Goble Wads- Lawrence Garland and Raymond worth and Mrs. Halverson gave a Lally. A most delicious lunch very interesting talk on "The An- was enjoyed by the following glo-Chinese college as a factor in guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wal-Christianizing the Home." The ters and family; Mr. and Mrs. meeting closed with prayer and Charles Kent and Rita; Francis delicious refreshments were served and Norbert Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. by the hostess.

### TO CHICAGO

planned to attend the Philadel- jorie. phia baseball game but the game was called because of rain. They were guests in the home of Norene Malach.

St. Flannen's Church notes: Rev. David Murphy, pastor. Daily masses 7 a. m.

Sunday masses-7 and 9 a. m. evening at 8 o'clock.

Saturday morning 9 a. m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins at the Katherine Shaw A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eu- young people enjoyed the tour. Bethea hospital, Dixon, a son, on gene Kelly at the Sterling public Sunday.

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in Rockford Billy submitted to a tonsilectomy and is getting along

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. George Becker and Anna Glaser returned home on Saturday from Spencer, Iowa, where they were called by the illness of

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Fred Schilpp was entertaining unexpected guests Mon-Mrs. Fred Schanze; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill of Edward Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Aurora on Monday to visit Lavon in Dixon, the occasion being the Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ma- Lawrence Garland, Mr. and Mrs. lach and Otto Malach spent Sun- Ray Lally, Eva Rose, Mr. and Mrs. lev hospital. day in Chicago, where they Lester Spott and daughter, Mar-

### PICNC AT LOWELL PARK

M. W. Hicks, who will return to his home in Palmyra on Tuesday after a four weeks visit here with Sterling were Sunday guests of will hold a picnic after church Veith and son of Riverside; Mr. relatives was honored Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long. when relatives gathered at Lowell Park and enjoyed a picnic dinner ness caller here on Wednesday. and supper and a social afternoon. George Jacobs and daughter; Mr. on Monday evening when they Catechism for the children on and Mrs. Roy Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. brought Mr. Malach home after dictional conference of the Meth-Michael Charvat; Mrs. Luther spending the day in Sublette. Band No. 4-Will have charge Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Morris and children of Sterling.

hospital on June 17th.

### TO CALIFORNIA

Ethridge visited from Wednesday ton, Iowa on the streamliner, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence until Sunday at the home of Mae Monday evening for Los Angeles, Hellems in Sterling. Larkin in Rockford, Mrs. Kranov's Calif., where she plans to enroll Mrs. Theresa Petri and daughmother, Mrs. Charles Larkin, is in the University of California for ter, Rosa and son, Harold spent duced by buffing the flesh side of receiving medical treatment in a summer school course and visit Sunday with relatives in Minonk. the leather against a large, round-Rockford and is improving. While her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

### WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Joe Lund is improving gradually.

Miss Mary Keenan, who submit- Mrs. Dan Payne in Walton, ted to an appendectomy last week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Dixon Thursday.

### SUNDAY GUESTS

liam McCormick were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill and guests at the home of Mr. and Grace were supper guests Sunday

Mrs. Martin Yonawits and Lusz. daughter, Corrine of Peoria are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mangan of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins.

Mrs. Carrie Landon and daughand Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy.

of St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora joyed a picnic at Starved Rock on spent the weekend with their par- Sunday, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

RED RYDER

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and Brockman and family; Mr. and grandchildren, Sue and Rodney Knoll and their house guests Mrs. Garland and Joan Lally spent Sun-Thomas H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Corrine motored to day afternoon at the skating rink Brooks, who is in training at Cop- ninth birthday of Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker Sunday school will begin at 9:30 of Walton were Sunday evening a. m. and the worship service will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lally. begin at 10:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Aldridge of

Leo Lauer of Ambov was a busi-Those attending are requested to bring sandwiches, a dish to pass, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach of Novena services to Our Most Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sublette were callers in the home the young people are invited to Sorrowful Mother each Friday John Hicks and sons; Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yale of of the lunch at the dance in the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wednesday, June 26, and continuparish hall on Thursday evening. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kugler chaperoned the Rural Youth group to Lake Waubesa itors are welcome. near Madison, Wis., over Saturday and Sunday. Forty-eight

> candy sale on Tuesday. Mrs. Kate Kerrigan, Mary and Joe Malach spent Sunday at the the topic "The Christian Home" A. L. Carrol home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and Miss Mary McInerney left Clin- daughters, were Sunday guests in

Douglas Considine in Hollywood, niece from Chicago are visiting in ture of the grain surface remains, the home of her aunt, Mrs. John so the strength of the leather is

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams James Kent was a patient in the and son, Bob, of Dixon and Mrs. Sterling hospital for several days Gertrude Gebhardt of Sterling the past week receiving eye treat- were Sunday callers in the Frank or eaten locally, bananas always entertained at the home of Mr. Tate, Mrs. Clara McFadden all of

Sutton.

O'Brien home. Miss Theresa Garland has been they are hung in the shade to day visiting in the home of Mr. and ripen; if exported, they are al- Mr. and Mrs. John Ankeny and Nine U. S. cities pay laborers on

returned home from the hospital on and Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser were Sunday guests of the Curtis Millers in Savannah Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and

Misses Anna and Elsie McCor- sons of Dixon were Sunday callmick, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCor- ers in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Higley in Freeport. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

visiting this week in the home of Sterling were Sunday afternoon callers at the George Ross home. Mrs. Robert Thrasher will enter, Mrs. Esther Cox of Jersey- tertain the Harmon unit of the ville are guests in the home of Mr. Home Bureau on Wednesday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newberry Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy of Quincy, Ill., and Mrs. Orville were Sunday callers at the home turned to their homes after a of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Woodburn



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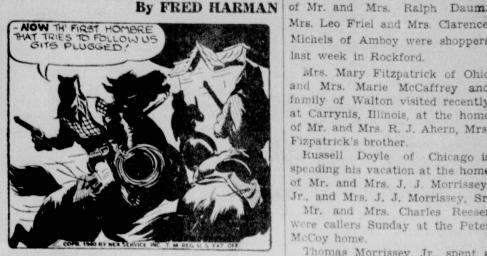
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### sung spent Sunday in Amboy visiting relatives.

Wedding Guests

The following guests attended the wedding of Miss Marjorie Heart will hold a jitney supper Berryman and James Demorest and card party on Sunday night, which was solemnized last Satur-

Mrs. Elias McFadden, Miss ... .. Family Dinner .. .... Betty Pericho, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow en-W. Stepherson, Delbert Bonper, L. tertained the following guests at Franchomb of Apple River, Ill., dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stifel, Shuls-Stanley Clarke and son Ronnie of burg, Wisconsin, Mrs. Andrews, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Ed El Paso, Ill., Miss Marion Andews, El Paso, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meyers, Chicago Heights. near the cabin along Rock river, and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and Warren Badger, Dixon, Miss Aldaughters and Mr. and Mrs. Otto berta Volle, Mt. Pulaski, Ill., Miss Schade of Ashton. In the evening Wilma Steenwood, Miss Hazel Will Blum of Cedar Rapids, Mr. Holland, Miss Betty Delano, Miss and Mrs. Arthur Blum and Mrs. Margaret Robison, Miss Betty Nettie Shafer and two children of Leiby, Miss Margaret Ann Cook, Miss Georgia Weiser, Miss Betty Soter, Miss Betty Peters, Miss Patricia Curtis, Miss Dorothy On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jane Sember, Miss Wilma Steen-William Keho entertained her card rod, Mrs. Cook, Win K. Gorton all club at her home. Mrs. David of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. A. The Woman's Foreign Mission- Weigle was the lucky winner of Demorest of Chicago, Mrs. R. B. ary society conducted a food and high score. Mrs. Keho served de- Pierce, Revern, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers, Chicago, Mrs. G. T. Phillips, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, The Bill Powers family is en- r. and Mrs. Julian Green, Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lisha Morgan sustained a pain- Erickson, rs. M. Benson, Mrs. ful injury when he accidentally Charles Saxon, Mrs. I. Swanson, stepped on a hoe and the handle Miss Marion Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barter, Miss Kather-Victor Potts and Miss Jean ine Barter, Miss Estella Price, Quillhot of Dixon spent Sunday Mr. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Jerry Manaher and her ed emery wheel. The tough tex- visiting at the home of Mr. and White all of Chicago, Mrs. W. Price Elmhurst, Ill., Miss Martha Miss Marie Potts, Roy Fane of Tippett, Miss Grace Tippett, Jol-Dixon were guests of Mr. and jet, Ill., Miss Anna McFadden, Miss Tillie McFadden, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch and Steifel, Miss Mae McFadden, Miss daughter Julianna of Dixon were Irma McFadden, Miss Maggie

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By Anna J. McCoy

The League of the Sacred Sr., home. June 30 in the church hall of St. U. S. and Canada in 1939 amount-Mary's church, Walton. Supper ed to \$3,107,947,000. will start at 6 o'clock.

The promoters of the League o the Sacred Heart held a meeting in the church hall on last Monday

The forty hours devotion closed on Tuesday evening, June 18, with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Father Murphy of Harmon was the celebrant. Fath-

er Burke of Saint Patrick's parish of Dixon, deacon, and Father French of Saint Anne's parish, Dixon, sub-deacon. The Rosary was said by Father Troy of Amboy and Rev. Father Bradley of Amboy preached the sermon. priests, altar boys and children on the closing night. During the three days the members of the parish formed a guard for their Euchartic Lord.

The grade and high school boys held a meeting on Monday night for a baseball practice on the baseball diamond.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sharpner of Aurora. Mrs. Sharpner was Miss Catherine Morrissey former resident of this Mrs. William Daum of Peru Is

spending a few days at the home



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### We Salute the Cow

wraps her tongue about a thistle and swings her invincible. jaw reflectively while the prickly leaves slide down to the first of her seven stomachs.

The ending of June will be the ending of "naalarmed. The old cow will continue to swing her made for 22 ships. jaw. Summer's pastures will be green, and dairymen will be doing business at the same stand.

Dairymen throughout the country worked together in June to stimulate the public's consumption sumption, both by children and adults, is far below the level recommended by dieticians. In every home, milk should be an article of staple diet. The slogan, "Drink more milk," is sound medical advice.

So, while June and national dairy month are ending, we salute the placid cow, and drink to our health in milk.

### Taxes Top Payroll

ing to its employes, shows that in 1939 it had a just the same, and there is now redoubled reason to with about 80 grass roots dele payroll of \$76,099,912 while paying \$115,330,760 in try to cut them down.

other company) get the money it paid out in taxes? which disabled them temporarily. Where else than from the people to whom they sold did not go to Socony-Vacuum at all, but which it nothing of the lives themselves. imply collected for the government. Yet few of

Ticket to Hollywood

YESTERDAY: Searching for Gusty. to return the ticket. Francie goes to the studio, meets Mr. Koon again. While she waits in Koon's office a brash young man comes in, openly admires her. Francie is cold, haughty. The young man rushes her into Koon's office, orders the agent to introduce them properly. (This is office, orders the agent to introduce them properly. (This is office, orders the agent to introduce them properly. (This is office, orders the agent to introduce them properly. (This is office, orders the agent to introduce them properly. (This is office, orders the agent to introduce them properly. (This is office, orders the agent to introduce them properly. (This is office, orders the agent to introduce the properly of the sum of the ticket.

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she couldn't find words. Her head the Miracle Mile to know it re-

was still spinning from the sud- quired an evening dress. "Can't

denness of his invitation. Under we just get acquainted?"

· SERIAL STORY

office, orders the agent to intro-duce them properly. "This is Jerry Finney," Koon announces.

CHAPTER X

"COCKTAILS," Jerry Finney

Francie: "They make a nice mar-

Francie wanted to refuse, but

the table she found a pin and

She was actually sitting in the ecstatically.

prodded herself. It was no dream.

Tan Hat restaurant lunching with

The cocktails arrived, pale and icy. Jerry lifted his drink, gold- dourly

tiously touching the liquor with

the tip of her tongue. It burned

"But I told you I couldn't be on

"The home-town boy?" Jerry

That lad's only trying to hog all

ticket to Gusty."

"Oh, Mr. Finney

other, Francie.

"Well . . . Jerry then."

the program," she protested weakly. "I'm going to give my say, Francie."

snorted. "Don't be silly, Francie, the child of-

taking strange girls to lunch, but dressing."

"Mister Finney!" Jerry mocked. Mile.

Francie said shyly, "Oh, Jerry, glance at Francie's dress.

Jerry accepted this adulation ning clothes in it."

was a gold crest with J. F. in big leased her.

tini in here. Okay?'

ordered. Then, smiling at

those people realized that they were paying taxes

At a time when a greater tax burden is about to be assumed by the American people it is just as well to raelize that not a single person can escape. In one way or another, whether he realizes it or not, everyone carries a part of the tax burden.

### Not Invincible

The world stands aghast at the speed and the efficiency with which the nazi war machine rolled over Europe. It crushed Poland in two weeks. It Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in flattened Holland in four days and forced Belgium's whole or in part strictly prohibit-King Leopold to surrender eighteen days after the ed.) invasion began. It compelled the French to ask for an armistice in thirty-eight days.

Yet, the army of the third reich is not invincible, Texas who complained there was for it is composed of humans. Humans well drilled, intelligent and inspired. Inspired by the conviction the inside on the fantastic bomb that der fuehrer is the greatest man of all time- plot that was to blow the Repuba conviction that Adolph, himself, has fostered ideal through his immense, detailed propaganda machine.

spreading of the word that Hitler's army is invinci- apprehensive lady alternates, but ble. Americans should resist the demoralizing influence of such talk. German weaknesses, of course, G-men who discovered about five aren't advertised in nazi press and radio, but they bombs either located at or deare becoming apparent to military men. Each Ger- stined for strategic convention asman weapon has it's vulnerable points. Machines cembling points. wear out. Each method of attack has its proper In reality the plot was never ful sleep, his memory we shall at method of defense. Perhaps we shall see this dem- out of their control. A state troop- ways keep. Gone, but will not be June is in its last week. And the friendly cow onstrated soon, in England. For Germany is not

### Yes, We Can Move Fast

Within one hour after the Navy Department was notified that the new naval appropriation bill realistically and was carried off tional dairy month." But there's no need to be was signed, contracts were awarded and allocations

The dictators may claim to do things faster, but that's fast enough for all practical purposes.

necessity drives, and the progress of the defense program shows it. The insidious propaganda be- to act, however, permitted others nesday afternoon. Funeral services initiation of a class of 1000 or of dairy products. From the standpoint of health, ing deliberately spread by foreign sympathizers is to escape. Their radical identities will be held at the Ruckman home every month should be dairy month. Our milk con- that republics can't move fast enough in this blitzworld. We are now in process of proving otherwise, and the clang of hammers in 50,000 forges is going to underline the proof.

Once roused, a democratic people under a republican government is the most effective force in the world, for peaceful progress by preference, but for fighting if they must.

### 50,000 Dead

Good luck has spared the United States from The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., in one of the very the fearful casualties which are sweeping the pringraphic reports it is in the happy habit of furnish- cipal countries of Europe. But we have our losses,

Automobiles kill between 35,000 and 40,000 peo-Ordinarily one doesn't think of taxes of this ple each year in the United States. Industrial ackind as "hidden taxes." Yet in a sense they are. cidents killed 16,000 last year while almost a million For where did Socony-Vacuum (or where does any and a half people sustained injuries in industry manded two changes of the great-

One way to increase national production in the their products? People, then, who bought these oil preparedness campaign: cut down this frightful toll. cial security plank products paid \$115,330,760 in buying them which The work of 50,000 men is worth preserving, to say

BY W. H. PEARS

I'll be around."

To be safe is to be patriotic.

turned to look. Engulfed in the well, and I should be in by 11." leather bucket seat, Francie felt "By 11! Say, we don't start

"I can't stop," Jerry said con- evening dress by tomorrow night,

"About 9," Francie whispered, changed the curfew hour to mid-

Aunt Hat bubbled over at she would need it for the broad-

Francie's miraculous conquest cast anyway, bought Francie a

John Weston accepted the news new formal. She danced that

temptuously as they swept up to Jerry. And-and I won't have to

the hotel, "or the yokels'll be be in so early. That is, if you . . ."

like a queen. She threw her head things out here till then."

blue sky. Life! She was drinking don't be angry.

deeply from an overflowing gob-

swarming for autographs. Like to

Francie had heard enough about

do the Miracle Mile tonight?"

"About 9, then," he said.

flecked eyes bold as they met but I'd like to know more about ber played by a noted orchestra him."

Jerry observed with a doubtful

love to you, Francie."

"Oh, Pops!" Francie danced leader.

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Philadelphia, June 26, 1940. The six-shooting delegate from not enough dynamite in the convention apparently did not know licans higher than a Democratic

The story was smothered for One of the duties of this propaganda mill is the fear it would frighten some of the it was real enough to the state troopers, Philadelphia police and

er had long been planted among forgotten." the plotters. So well did he do his job that he was among those designated to place one of the bombs. To escape and spread the word to his superiors, he feigned illness to a hospital. From there he tipped headquarters and within a few minutes some of the disordered brains which conceived an explosive demonstration that might This republic can move, and move fast when have been serious were captured.

The haste with which police had

ground up. In the past ideals have the top down. A few plete drafts or planks which gen- ces; and a son William, both of erally were accepted with a few changes of wording but little alteration of thought. This time the original draft of the platform was left largely in the open hands of such experienced party men as Landon, Henry Fletcher, economic braintruster gates on sub-committees.

But even they could not compose a paltform that was acceptable to the full drafting commit-The full committee slapped est importancea firmer "keep elimination of language in the sothat might have been construed as endorsing the Townsend plan.

Behind the best guarded door any platform committee ever had, the drafters gave some inner demonstration that they are still an orderly folk

when it was presented to the full Sheridan at Freeport. mmittee were Wayland Brooks of Illinois and the committee's nporary chairman Herbert K. Hyde, the Oklahoman who

this quarter, at least not so all of Forreston, strongly. It looked like their diff the convention.

that both Hyde and Brooks were outstanding speakers and might ed to have a number of supporters around the committee table. To keep the peace, Landon fold- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogue of ed his hands and sent the fond re- Dixon were supper guests Tuesday Brooks quiet.

Happy Birthday

Former County Clerk Wm. C. hompson; Erma Jean Castle,

REPORTS JEWEL THEFT

Counsel General in Chicago.

Francie raised her glass, cau- about the room, cheeks aflame. She returned to the hotel giddy "He's gorgeous and a perfect with the glamor of it all and posilike lye. She pretended to drink, Pops, with all the girls in Holly- with her. Elspeth City and Gusty wood mad about him, he picked were in the far distant past. The following day Jerry was

Francie said abjectly, "Please

On the hotel veranda Francie

made rash promises: "I'll have an

Jerry kissed her roughly. "You're

a sweet little package, Francie.

 $R^{ ext{ELENTLESS}}$  pressure applied to Mr. Weston all next day

night. Aunt Hat, insisting that

night under soft lights. She saw

ber played by a noted orchestra

"Hmm, I don't know what to having a program conference with Koon. He asked Francie to meet Aunt Hat cut in sharply, "John him in the morning at the office. Weston, are you going to deprive As she emerged, clinging to Jerry's arm, she heard a familiar "I'll decide this, Hat. You may voice arguing with the receptionthe good angles. Come on, drink go, Francie, but be back by 11." ist:

"N-no, thanks," Francie quav- AT 8:30 Francie was pacing the Koon. Here, I'll show you the veranda. At 10 Jerry's road- ticket he gave me."

Jerry said in confidential tones: ster raced into the driveway. "I'm Francie dug her fingers into Jer-"You know, Francie, you've got late, Francie, but my valet took ry's arm. She saw a shabby boy something. I don't usually risk the night off, and I had trouble standing by the gate. His clothing was wrinkled and dirty, his hair you're different. The minute I laid He wore a white mess jacket. windblown. He was fumbling for eyes on you I said to myself, Francie thought he was the hand- his wallet.

"There's the loveliest girl in the somest man she'd ever seen. They Gusty," Francie whispered, but drove along Wilshire Boulevard he hadn't seen her. past the glitter of the Miracle "Never mind that, sonny," the receptionist said, "Mr. Koon "We might have a drink and a wouldn't see you if you had a

"We're going to see a lot of each dance at one of the smaller spots," passport to paradise!" As Gusty put the wallet back. Francie took a step toward him. I, well, it's like a dream being here Francie thought up a quick lie. Jerry Finney laughed. He said,

arrives, Jerry. It has all my eve- up here." Francie stopped in her tracks. with a modest gesture that said all He yawned. "I'm fed up on that If she spoke to Gusty now, what women felt pretty much that way stuff anyway. I'd rather make would Jerry think of her? Gusty did look like a bum. Oh, what Francie put .ood in her mouth, Jerry parked by the ocean, should she do? She couldn't make chewed and swallowed; tasted spangled with moonlight, and put a fool of herself before smooth, nothing. Presently Jerry looked his arms around Francic. He was handsome Jerry. She just couldnot awkward and shy like Gusty. n't!

"I'm terribly sorry, Francie, but He held her tight and kissed her Gusty had turned now and was I have an appointment. I'll run until she was breathless. It was staring at her, open-mouthed. marvelous, Francie kept telling Francie said brokenly, "I-I Jerry's scarlet roadster glittered herself. It was thrilling. But she don't see why they let such perwith chromium. On either door was a little relieved when he re- sons up either," and she walked by Gusty raised letters. When they stopped "We'd better go back now,

(To Be Continued)

**Obituaries** 

TRUMAN V. LEASE (Contributed)

The body of Truman V. Lease. The deceased was born in Beloit, grew to manhood.

At the time of his death he was a faithful employe of the Fairbanks, Morse Mfg. Co. He leaves to mourn his passing his mother, Nellie Ortgiesen Lease. His father preceded him in death. A number of his close friends from Beloit attended the funeral which was conducted by the Rev. R. W. Ford. pastor of the First Christian church. Casket bearers were his cousins: George Heid, Daniel, Jr., Clinton, Donald, Wilson and Raymond Ortgiesen, Jr. Two beautiful hymns were sung.

"A depth of sorrow we can't tell. at the loss of one we loved se well. And while he sleeps in peace

### Deaths

### Suburban-

boy, passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. W. Ruckman, in Amboy at 2:26 o'clock Wed- Mooseheart Sunday to attend the at 9 o'clock Friday morning and 100 at St. Patrick's Catholic church at southern Wiscosin. This 1940 Republican statement 9:30, the Rev. Fr. Robert Troy ofof principles was built from the ficiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mrs. McGinnis varied entertainment for the visitleaders usually arrived with com- is survived by a daughter, Fran- ors, two outstanding features to

### FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

A canning demonstration will is out of war" decree and the graduate of the University of Illinois, and was a teacher of home Lobbyists for special business, She is a judge of home canned labor, farm and other interests foods for the Indiana state board to usually swarm upon the plat-rm drafters gave evidence of the fair association, and teaches ap- Charles T. Kells; Chap.—Jacob new way things were going by proved canning methods, showing their failure to appear in anything why home canning pays. The drafter confessed with astonish- demonstration is sponsored by H. W. Thomson; ment he had not seen a lobbyist district No. 3 of the Household Rhodes after the inside writing work Science division of Farmers' In-

A family dinner was held at Landon was taken back some- Mrs. Jacob Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. what by the sobjections to the Will Frawert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur brought in. He had not expected Kaney and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. solationist sentiment to arise in Ben Bisker, Jr., and Mary Ellen,

Mr. and Mrs. George Gifford eakening open fight on the floor and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Middaugh A congressman on the commit-tee whispered in Landon's ear guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robertson Saturday. Today other welcome an opportunity to pre- Worland friends, Mr. and Mrs. sent their case before the micro- Harry Ingraham, and their daughter Miss Laura of Denver, Colo., visited in the Robertson home.

sults of his long and arduous la-poor back to the sub-committee for evening in the John Schell home. fixing that would keep Hyde and in observance of Mrs. Bogue's birthday.

Mrs. Harry Blair is visiting her sister, Mrs. Addie Reichenbach, at Oregon this week.

Mrs. Henry Kirchhefer and daughter Julia of Freeport spent Tuesday evening with Miss Mar-

from their California trip. Miss Carrie Docter has been a

\$1,262 was reported to police yes- day for their home in Del Ray, terday by Rene Weiller, French Fla., after several weeks' visit

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Local-

resident of Beloit, Wis., who met a tragic death Saturday night, June 22, was brought to Dixon for burial. Services were held at the Preston funeral home Tuesday afternoon with burial in Oakwood. where he attended the schools and

### MRS. FANNIE McGINNIS

Mrs. Fannie Lester McGinnis of

### Canning Demonstration

be conducted by Mrs. Rosina K. Maxwell Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the high school gym. She is a economics for two years, also an installed in Dixon Council No. assistant club leader in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels and children were guests Sunday in Two leading objectors to the children were guests sunday in the home of County Judge R. P.

some fighting Cherokee blood in the Glenn Typher home at Polo Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Friday.

tha Mevers.

Thompson; Erma Jean Caste, route 1; Betty Houston, route 3; Mrs. S. W. Mumma and daugh-wallace C. Yenerich, Ashto; Herman Lebnar Lison arrived home this week

guest in the John Cornwall home Chicago - The theft of rings at Lanark for several days. and diamonds which he valued at Ben Heeren and family left to-

## with you. It-it all happened so "I-I'd rather wait till my trunk "I don't see why they let bums FISH CREEK, DOOR COUNTY, WISCONSIN



WINTERS: SUNSET HOTEL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

### PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Mae Fruin will return home tomorrow from Rockford where she has spent the past

Supervisor William Kranov of Harmon township was a Dixon business caller yesterday after-

Robert Grow transacted business in Chicago today.

Mrs. Joe Petersberger has returned from a visit in Chicago and Elmer Petersberger, who has been staying with his father during her absence, has returned to his work in the city. Mrs. W. D. Drew of Detroit.

Mich. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Krug. Mrs. Edward Hughes of Chicago spent yesterday at the Krug home. Robert and Eustace Schuler of

Birmingham, Ala. have left for their home, after a visit with relatives, the Shaw family and Miss Ann Eustace. Mrs. Fred Dimick of Chicago

has been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Mrs. Chester Ellis and daughter Virginia of Rochelle spent today mith Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White. Mrs. Ellis is Mr. White's daughter.

Miss Caroline Eells of 405 Madison avenue has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital since Monday.

### Lodge News

L. O. O. M .- A number of memers of Dixon lodge No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose and some candidates for initiation, will go more, the largest to be taken into the fraternity this year. lodges of northern Illinois, diana and southern Michigan will be represented.

Joint Installation-Joint instalofficers of Friendship o. 7 A. F. & A. M. and Council No. 7 R. & S. will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The following officers will be installed in Friendship lodge No.

W. M.-Lucius H. Thomson; Charles N. A. Richards W. Morey C. Pires; Treas. Dennon: Chap.—Albert H. Ferger; S. D. Roger A. Wilson; J. D. —Clin Roger A. Wilson: J. -Clinton S. S. Leo B. Miller; J. S. -Wilford Charles E. Beach; Tyler-Herbert The following officers will be

ards; I. O. M.-W. H. Ware; P. C. Guard-James R. M. Fergu-Palmer; C. of C. son; Stew .- L. E. Etnyre; Man

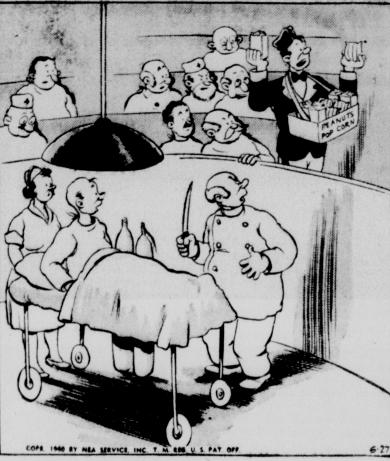
All Masons and their families be awarded.

are invited and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### Church Societies

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"Peanuts! Getcher popcorn and peanuts here!"

### Relief Fund

Acknowledged ...... \$1,472.03 Fortnightly Club ..... Truth Seekers class, Church of God ..... 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Quigley, injured on the railro near Dixon several months ago. 5.00 Margaret Kling ..... 5.00

### Funerals

Total ..... \$1,496.63

born in Baden, Germany, Nov. 29, 1869 and died June 26, 1940 at Dixon. Funeral services will be crashed into held at 8:30 a. m., at the Prinda- near the NorthWestern ville residence Friday morning and at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's ing the vestibule of the car. Catholic church and burial will be this city today dissolved the cor at Hartington, Neb.

MRS. CATHERINE LAUER

She came to the United States ter at the age of 17 years and on April 10, 1887, was united in marriage to Mathias Lauer at Hart- will leave Tuesday for a vacation ington, Neb. Ten children were trip to South America. born to this union, seven of whom preceded her in death. Surviving her are her husband, a daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Prindaville with whom she resided during the last 13 years, and two sons, P. M., of Alliance, Neb., and D. J., of Deadwood, S. D. Eighteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

### Births

HINTZ-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hintz at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning, a

### Boy Scout News

Troop 89-The drum and bugle Presbyterian W. M. S.—Mrs. I. corps of Boy Scout troop No. 89. P. Johnson, 314 Peoria avenue, will meet this evening at 6:30 at the field north of the high school in the field north of the high school. for practice. Every member is urged to be present.

### Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

Tonight at the L. O. Rosbrook hall the shoe workers of the city will hold a benefit ball for Jame Quigley, injured on the railroad

& Hughes was taken to Chicago vesterday to enter a hospital for observation. Manager Gus Woodyatt of the

Ed Hughes of the firm of Drew

Watson-Plummer band announced today that the band has been contracted to play for the Fourth of July celebration at Clinton, Ia.

25 YEARS AGO

McRoberts crossing west of the

city on the Rock Island road has Catherine Reidinger Lauer was been closed while grading operations for the new bridge are under The I. N. U. Co. electric truck

house this morning, badly damagporation and surrendered its char-

10 YEARS AGO Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards

Twenty-one members of the Dixon Country club engaged in an inter-club match at Oregon vesrday winning by a score of 33 to

### Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, services at 3:00, 7:00 and Sunday mass hours: 8:00 p. m. Sunday mass 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10.30.

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at his watch and apologized: you back to the hotel."

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## Society News.

### William Keithley Claims Southern Bride at Memphis

Tall cathedral tapers in branch-Baptist church in Memphis, Tenn., on Sunday afternoon for a wedding ceremony in which Miss Lydia Bruce Tilley, daughter of the Frank Tilleys of Memphis, became the bride of William Enos Keithley, Jr., of Naperville, Ill., son of the senior W. E. Keithleys

Miss Martha McLean, organist, and Frank L. Ricketts, violinist, were the nuptial musicians.

seline de soie, was fashioned with a camisole bodice and sweetheart to a point over the hand, and the bouffant skirt extended into a long circular train.

ed a shower of lilies of the valley. Mr. Tilley gave his daughter

Miss Helen Davis of Memphis was maid of honor, and Miss Retta Jean Keithley of Dixon, sister white, with navy accessories. of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. They wore identical modover matching taffeta, designed with bodices formed of row upon rows of Valenciennes lace, sweetheart necklines, and short, puffed sleeves. From a crest of natural flowers in their hair, fell a shoul- greenhouses at Naperville. der-length veil of matching net. Their bouquets contained Roosevelt and Talisman roses, yellow daisies and blue delphiniums.

William Enos Keithley, Sr., was his son's best man. Ushers were O. P. Gooch of Cleveland, Miss., uncle of the bride, and George M. Anglin of Jonesboro, Ark. connieres of white carnations.

print chiffon with white accessor- dance-goers. ies. Their shoulder bouquets were

mony at the home of the bride's members of the Friendly Eight held their annual reunion Sunparents. The lace-draped table in club with a chicken dinner at her day at "Grove Farm", the pleasthe dining room was centered with cottage at White Rock on Wed- ant country home of the Lucien a three-tiered cake, topped with nesday. Bunco favors were shared D. Hemenways at Steward. Thirtya tiny vase of valley lilies, and by Mrs. Charles Buckingham, five members of the clan were

ley left on a wedding trip through tertain in two weeks.

### TROUBADETTES WILL GIVE OPENING PROGRAM FOR MT.

### MORRIS UNION SERVICES

Members of the Troubadette women's chorus will open the sumed candelabra cast a soft radiance mer series of union services, planned by the churches of Mt. Morris, over baskets of white gladioli and with an outdoor concert at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the band baby's breath banked against the shell on the college campus at Mt. Morris. The singers, who also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassler, St., Soil of Those installed were: President, deep green of palms and smilax presented the opening service last year, will be directed by Mrs. E. Amboy. The double ring ceremony Dr. George McGraham; first vicehefore the altar of the Bellevue M. Goodsell. Mrs. Lyle Prescott is their accompanist.

The program for the evening has been outlined as follows:

The Prayer, from "Haensel and Gretel," Humper Come Spirits, 'Tis His Day	dinck-Reigger
Sanctus	Cagsnoknoff
Chorus	

of this city. Dr. Robert G. Lee My Lover Is a Fisherman ...............Lily Strickland corsage of pink rosebuds and The dinner committee for last 

When Children Pray ...... Beatrice Fenner daughter in marriage. Chorus

The Year's at the Spring ...... Beach A wedding breakfast was served ravines and closely-clipped lawns Chorus

The Troubadettes will sing the first verse of the closing hymn, and from Amboy Township high school ing the luncheon, the guests were seedpearls, and she carried a will be joined by the congregation for the second verse. The Rev. Wilwith the class of '33. The brideentertained with clever skits by white prayer book with a single liam L. Manny, pastor of the Methodist church, will pronounce the groom, who formerly attended the Phoebe Holmes of the Grand De-

home for the pre-nuptial courtesy.

Auction hands were dealt at

three tables, with Mrs. James

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June, Florence Cynthia and Wen-

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the Smoky mountains. For traveling, the bride wore a Japanese Tarnawski Home tulip redingote, polka dotted in

Both Mr. Keithley and his bride were graduated from the Univer- Mrs. Eugene McDonnell of sity of Illinois. She has been Sterling, the former Miss Franteaching in the grade school at ces Bradley of Dixon, and Mrs. Whitehaven, a suburb of Mem- Alex Tarnawski were co-hostessphis, and Mr. Keithley, who for- ing last evening at a dessertmerly attended Dixon high school, bridge and personal shower for is manager of the Rumsfeld Miss Leone Ortt, who is to ex- the First Congregational church.

home in Naperville.

### ELKS LODGE TO HAVE DANCE

The entertainment committee of sharing the favors at the close the Dixon lodge of Elks will spons- Mr. Mills' fiancee were Mrs. Evof play. Others present to honor They were white, with delt blue or a dancing party for Elks and erett Schaffer of Stockton, Mrs. neckties and kerchiefs, and bou- their friends Friday evening at the Roy Wilhelm, Mrs. Burl Abner, clubhouse. A 12-piece orchestra Mrs. Harry Beard, and the Misses The bride's mother was wearing which played for one year at the Martha and Alice Meppin, Margray chiffon over chartreuse with San Francisco Exposition has garet McCoy, Mary Bales, and hing accessories, and Mrs. been engaged for the event, insur- Frances Patrick. Keithley chose delft blue shadow ing a delightful evening for the

### FRIENDLY EIGHT

A reception followed the cere- Mrs. Charles Laidig entertained

white tapers were lighted in silver Mrs. William Eller, Mrs. O. An- present to enjoy the picnic. derson and Mrs. Bessie Bucking-Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Keith- ham. Mrs. Roy Randall will en- tion to the Hemenways were Mr and Mrs. Morris Cook and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Millard

### at Amboy Church Nuptial mass was celebrated at 7 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's solos by Mayor William Sloth-

Celebrate Mass

Catholic church in Amboy for ower, Dr. Turner of Savanna, new Miss Mary Ottengheime, daugh- governor of District 1-D, made a was read by the Rev. Father Rob- president, Earl C. Kennedy; sec-

prother, and Philip Keho served secretary-treasurer, Homer K. Milthe mass. Bouquets of garden flow- lard; tamer, the Rev. Herbert ers decorated the altars.

length frock of white sheer with Plowman, Louis Berettinni, and white accessories, accented by a John Vandenberg. a lavaliere worn by her mother as lard, and Hal Mateer. a bride. Mr. Ottengheime gave his

white accessories for her black sheer dress. Walter Fassler was

ily with the bride's parents.

Lee County Service company.

WEDDING GUESTS Is Party Scene Oregon were weekend guests at green the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Goetz at Naperville. On Satur- artist-lecturer from Oak Park, day afternoon, they attended the and Herma Clark were special wedding of Miss Jean Goetz, guests. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Goetz. to Charles Boardman, Jr., of Glen OHIOANS TO BE Ellyn, which was solemnized at

change marriage vows with John | The Gene Wildes who recently The couple will make their W. Mills on Sunday afternoon. A moved to Burlington, Iowa, from dozen friends of the bride-to-be Oregon, were also present for the were invited to the Tarnawski wedding.

### Calendar

Tonight Women's Catholic Order of Foresters-At K. of C. hall,

Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Regular meeting, 8 p. m. Women golfers, Dixor Country club - Guest Day match at Morrison.

Presbyterian Missionary society-Mrs. I. P. Johnson, hostess, 2:30.

Beta Sigma Phis, Gamma Mu chapter-Treasure hunt. Women of St. Luke's church -All-day meeting at church to sew for Red Cross.

Dixon lodge of Elks-Dance at club house.

Saturday

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-Official visit of Mrs. Lulu E. Benson, worthy grand matron. Sunday

South Dixon Community club-Annual picnic at Norman Miller home.

Dixon high school graduates, class of '35-Reunion picnic at Lowell park, 1 p. m.

### Dinner Hosts: Install Staff

Dixon Lions Are

were present for the affair.

A brief program preceded the installation, including group singing led by Harry Bates, and piano ter of the senior John Ottengheim- short talk and conducted the in-

ond vice-president, Harry Bates; Joseph Ottengheime, the bride's third vice-president, Eldon Myers; Doran; tail twister, Floyd Smith; The bride was wearing a street- directors, Nathan Kaiserman, Carl

### GROUP ARE GUESTS AT "HAZELWOOD

The Junetime beauty of wooded home of Mrs. Myrtle Bates. The terday by 25 members of a Chicacouple will be at home temporar- go chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, who were luncheon guests of Dixon schools, is employed by the tour Players summer theatre troupe, and an informal talk on art by Jane Peterson of New York City, a cousin of Mrs. F. X. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde of Newcomer and the late Mr. Wal-

Mrs. Grace H. Hemingway,

## INCENTIVE FOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Ives of Toledo, Ohio, formerly of this city, stopping at the Ackert home on group for July. Boyd street and with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ives.

Mrs. L. J. Wadsworth of 912 tertaining at dinner for the visit-

TO COLORADO

Richardson left this morning for ter. Greeley, Colo., where Coach Lindell and Miss Richardson, members of the Dixon high school faculty, will enroll for summer courses at the University of Colo-

OHIO GUEST

Mrs. Jessie Powell of Hillsboro. Ohio, was due to reach Dixon today for a visit with Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen at "Hazelwood."

NELSON UNIT Mrs. W. S. Schafer, 307 Hennepin avenue, will be hostess to Nelson Home Bureau unit at 1:30 p.

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### FAMILIES FROM PRAIRIEVILLE HOLD PICNIC

The Miller cottage on the River road, affording a picturesque view Members of the Dixon Lions of the Rock river, was the destin- A dramatization of one of the club and their ladies were having ation of a large company of pic- most outstanding works of dinner together last evening at a nickers yesterday. The picnic popular American author will Grand Detour tea room, preced- crowd, including 72 members of open a four-night run this eveing installation of newly-elected Prairieville Social circle, their ning at the Illini hall summer officers of the club. Approxi- families and neighbors, enjoyed an theatre in Grand Detour, when mately 80 members and guests afternoon program of horseshoe the Grand Detour Players present visiting.

> tage to accommodate the group. Mrs. Fred Gilbert and Mrs. Waldron Gilbert were in charge of arrangements.

> During a brief business meethold an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Brauer. July 17, to sew for the Red Cross.

### Day on Home Links made as follows:

event, qualifying for their annual July contest, and playing additional matches in the Coss trophy tourney. Qualifying play for the Club championship has been postponed until the arrival of Miss Marion Davies of New York City. last year's champion, who is due to reach Dixon soon after the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Floyd Chapman turned in was second, with 33. Mrs. Harold | Country club at 8:30 o'clock, Coss received a prize for the most

Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr. defeated Mrs. George Beier in a play-off of their tie match of last week for the Coss trophy, and Miss Elsie Neff won the right to participate in the semi-finals by defeating lurcheon on Friday, compliment-Mrs. Taylor of Grand Detour.

A dozen or more players expect to motor to Morrison tomorrow for an inter-city match.

Fourteen young women turned out for the weekly supper match for junior players last evening. The Misses Catheryn Buchner, PARTY PLANS Jane Hoefer, and Barbara Campbell shared honors for scores on designated holes.

A two-ball foursome event is are expected to arrive in Dixon planned for next week, Mrs. Mark Friday evening for a week end Keller is to succeed Miss Emily visit with relatives. They will be Swan as chairman of the junior

LEAVES FOR EAST

Cooper is announcing an informal Mrs. Louis Schumm, Sr., of East open house, complimenting Mrs. Everett street, has gone to New Ives, her sister, from 2 to 5 p. m. Kensington, Pa., to enter the on Saturday, and that evening, training school of the American the John Wadsworths will be en- Aluminum company. Earlier this science degree in civil engineering, and the commission of second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers The C. B. Lindells and their Training corps. Before going east, young son, Stevie, and Miss Alice he spent some time at Camp Cus-



### To Present Well-Known Story of "Cappy Ricks"

pitching, croquet, ball games, and their interpretation of "Cappy Ricks," a play based on the novel Tables and chairs from the by Peter B. Kyne. This is the church were moved to the cot- first play based on a familiar

the first act at 8:30 o'clock toing, the circle members decided to will be presented at the same hour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Richard Vernon, capable director of the company, heads the Golfers Have Busy Cast in the title role of Cappy. Other cast assignments have been

Skinner, Howard Ledig; Matt Feminine golfers of the Dixon Murray, Joan Norlander; Aunt Country club spent a busy day on Lucy, Dorothy Fellows; Florence the links yesterday, trying their Ricks, Kay Harris; Cecil Pericles skill for low putts in an 18-hole Bonnard, C. Franklin Lundstrom of Oregon; and Mr. Single, Harold Wade, also of Oregon.

### BETA SIGMA PHIS TO HAVE PARTY

Beta Sigma Phis of Gamma Mu chapter will join in a treasure hunt tomorrow evening, with Miss Sylvia Carey as their hostess low putts for the day, carding 27 chairman. The search will start at strokes, and Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson | the clubhouse of the Plum Hollow

> On Monday evening, the chapter members were dining together

> > AT "WHITTHORNE"

Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain a few friends at a 1 o'clock ing Mrs. F. G. Dimick, who expects to leave soon for California.

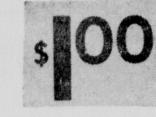
To open a bottle of soft drink without having it overflow, tip the bottle at a slight angle and remove the cap slowly.

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the Senate 18 years, and State election increased their leads in Rock Island Railroad party's gubernatorial nomination. Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Testi- land Railroad, for a bus franchise Champaign, Ill., June 27—(AP) search. the state's 2,257 Patterson will oppose Governor mony that service of the White in the same territory. -President Arthur Cutts Willard Temporarily the Star Bus Company is adequate The railroad has proposed to announced yesterday the resigna-

pany, a subsidiary of the Rock 1s-

Putnam and other towns along the Director Murphy of U. Would Sub Buses for route offered the testimony in con-nection with the application of the 1. Journalism School Peoria-Bureau Trains Rock Island Motor Transit Com- Ill, Resigns His Post as professor of journalism and de-

two years. President Willard said | Chicago-A survey of the man-

Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER orter and Local Circulatio

some Economic committee ter of the Joliet high school in this week receiving treatment near Maryland Station, in Mary- who died at birth and a daughter, corn crop is used by industry to and anti-aircraft guns brought paid 29.2 per cent, or approxi-

canning demonstration by the evening, the exact time to be an- Funeral services were held Wed- moved with the family where she an uncle, August Dunne, Kerr Jar company at the grange nounced later.

Safe, but some were shaken by exhall Monday July 1 at 1:30. The Mrs. Charles Webster went to church for Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mount Morris schools and in the plosions near dugouts to which

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111/4; Am Sm & R 361/4; Am Stl

F 15%; Atl Ref 211/8; Atlas 7; Avi Corp 5; Bald Loco Ct 14%; B

61/s; Com Credit 281/s; Coml Solv 9; Comwith & Sou 11/2; Cons Cop 51/2; Consol Oil 61/4; Cont 121/s; Cont Can 401/4; Cont Oil 171/2; Corn Prod 481/2; Curt Wr 7; Deere

Gen El 30 %; Gen Foods 40 1/8; Gen

Phillips Pet 32; Pub Svc N J 351/4

36; Sears Roeb 71%; Shell Un

Sou Ry 1138; Std Brands 6; Std

& Co 2014; Tex Corp 371/2; Tex Gulf Sul 31; Tex Pac L Tr 4; Tim-

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.6

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British Offense—

fensive against Germany.

Eden declared bluntly:

information.

standing on the defensive."

disclosure that British landing

French Fleet to Fight

least some of France's warfleet-

Indications mounted that at

Spanish sources and British re-

French warships in the eastern

One Berlin radio commentator,

Britain Bombed Again

For the sixth time in nine days,

DNB, German news agency, re-

torate might be declared over

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Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

lective recovery. Bonds improved; domestic and German loans move up. Foreign exchange firm; sterling Cotton steady; trade and for-73%; Boeing 14; Borden 19; Borg Warner 15; Briggs Mfg 17; Cal & Hec 5%; Can D G Ale 13%; Can eign support.

Sugar higher; demand meets scarcity of offerings. Metals quiet; export copper slips below 10-cent level. Wool tops mixed; hedge selling, trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat weak Corn about steady. Cattle 25 higher. Hogs 15@25 higher; top 5.60.

Chicago (	Grain	Tab	le
(By The As			
Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
July 781/4	78%	77	77
	791/4		77
Dec 79%	801/4	78%	781
CORN-			
July 61 1/8			60 5
Sept 5914	501/2	58%	
Dec 57 1/8	57%	57	571
OATS-	010		000
	31%	30%	308
	291/4	2834	28
Dec 29&		291/4	298
SOY BEANS-	79	703	788
		7834	71
	721/2	7134	71
Dec 72½ RYE—	1472	1174	1.1.
July 40%	411/	40	40
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	4512		441
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July 5.72	2 5.80	5.72	5.8
	and address a superior stage.		

sections showing heated and de- Woolworth 31%; Wrigley 78; Yell to condition of offering. Califor-2.40; California russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.90; Missouri cobblers fair quality 1.00@1.40. Poultry 39 trucks; steady to firm; springs 4 lbs an up plymouth rocks 22½, under 4 lbs plymouth rocks 19, white rocks 19½; turkeys, hens 13; other prices un-

Eggs, 22,031, steady; prices unchanged

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct

Chicago Livestock

general market fairly active; 15@ 25 higher than Wednesday's average; packing sows 10@15 higher; top 5.60; most good to choice 200-270 lb weights 5.40@55; 270-330 lbs 5.15@45; 472 lb weights butchers 4.70; 180-200 lbs largely 5.25@50; light sows 4.75 and parties had crossed the channel, above; bulk good 350-500 lbs 4.25 attacked nazi troops on the Ger-

wouts and light kinds 9.00@

000; active market, steers and meaty vealers not wanted on country account because of recent sharp killer advance; best fed heifers 10.00; numerous loads 9.25

Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,-000; sheep 1,000. Representative Sales

No.	Av. Wt.	Av. Price
	Heavy Hogs	
48	263	5.50
50	301	5.35
	Mediums	
56	204	5.50
44	248	5.55
	Lights	
46	162	4.95
51	197	5.45
0.2	Light Lights	
42		4.50
53		4.85
00	Native Spring La	
55		
30		10.73
90	Shorn Old Crop L	ambs
61		8.50
50	85	7.50
	Ewes	3.75
•	121	2.50
24	Steers	44.48
		11.15
26		11.00
24	Heifers	40.00
34		10.00
21	785	9.83
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Chicago Cash Grain

2, 66: No. 1 white 75% @76; Oats mixed grade 301

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

### Terse News—

Fdrs 23%; Am T & T 157%; Am time last year only 68.28 per cent Stocks steady; aircrafts lead se- Tob B 77; Am Wat Wks 8%; of the levy had been collected. On the county. Cream 24 % 1/8 Bendix 28; Beth Stl

be completed at that station.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS County Superintendent of nounced the names of three successful Lee county high school Pullman 20½; RCA 45%; Rem scholarships at the University of Rand 7; Repub Stl 165%; Rey Tob Illinois. Each of the scholarships, which are the result of competitive arship for a general course of year course in home economics.

### National Defense—

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activity, eliminating unemployment, lowering production costs, thereby creating increased consumer buying power for agricultural products", the platform said.

Would Continue Benefits Until this balance has been at--instead of waiting passively for tained, farmers would continue to Hitler's long heralded invasion- receive benefit checks based upon a "constructive soil conservation program free from government-With units of the French fleet dominated production control".

Farm leaders interpreted this to now reported to carry on the Chicago, June 27—(AP)— Sal- fight under British command, mean that producers would not be able hogs 11,000; total 15,000; Eden declared bluntly. ment-determined goals and sell "No battle can be won by within marketing quotas, as under present programs, to become elig-The war minister's statement ible for payments. came shortly after the official

Farm subsidies authorized for this year total about \$750,000,000. The platform promised that O'Brian of New York which put ish being shut off from their 'major benefits' of the subsidy Dewey into the nomination, Dewey family type farms.

Supplementing the subsidy and business expansion programs would be a foreign trade policy which, the platform declared, would "end one man tariff makto the finish from North African markets, and assure an American price level for the domesticallyconsumed portion of our export ports from Gibraltar said French erops"

Crop surpluses—now a major problem largely because of restricted markets abroad—would be distributed among needy at the home and abroad, a policy being Mediterranean last were reported followed by the present admin-25 remaining with the British fleet istration,

### Nitrogen Problem Chief Concern of Illinois' Farmers

"The greatst problem we Illinois farmers face", declared Dr. light canner southeast coast to northern Scot- the Dixon soil experimental field land. The air ministry said no yesterday, "is the burning out of organic matter. The nitrogen problem has become our chief concern"

Dr. Bauer, a member of the college of agriculture staff at the ported that on June 20 alone Brit-University of Illinois, addressed ish raiders dropped 371 bombs on German soil, killing 16 and infield three miles west of here yesjuring 41. At German-held Heller, in the Netherlands, 36 were reported killed and 22 wounded by mentation. 200 bombs the night of June 24.

Official Japanese sources said an envoy from Tokyo would seek tensive of 25 stations in the state. at each other. to discuss Japan's position and More varieties of crop, he explain- Police rushed in, took the standaspirations in the Far East with ed, are grown on the local plot of ard, and set it back in place. Adolf Hitler. Japanese spokesmen | 20 acres. already have indicated a protec-

Muscatine Silt Loam

French Indo-China and the Neth- this area is chiefly Muscatine silt Illinois soils. He traced the relationship between science and economics of farming and expressed the opinion that careful St. Louis, June 27-(AP)-The rotations must be planned and body of Ruth Gornek, 15-year-old that this means "fitting the land high school girl, was found today to the crop, instead of fitting the near a path in a wooded area of crop to the land".

apparently was fractured and round the various plots and ex- months beginning July 1. there were other bruises on her plained what the work of experibeans No. 2 yellow 80%; to return home from a swimming to show comparisons of soil treation in they believed it necessary. conditions.

Three large stones, with blood L. F. Marriott, who will succeed projects. on them, were found near the Mr. Lang as man in charge of the Al Chem & Dye 148½: Allied Strs 5½: Allis Ch Mfg 27: Am Can 97½: Am Car & Fdy 23½: struggle between the girl and her Yale, Lee county farm adviser was has the shortest coastline of any in charge of the meeting.

### Ashton Womans' Will Is Attacked

in Circuit Court

In action in equity to set aside President Roosevelt signed the Anac 2014; Arm Ill 434; A T & S June 10, one-half of the levy, or the will of the late Elizabeth C. bill which authorized the RFC to \$588,761 had been settled with the Wagner of Ashton, whose death finance acquisition of strategic treasurers of the 22 townships of occurred January 27, has been raw materials. filed in Lee county Circuit court | Jones said he and Sir John by the law firm of Dixon, Devine Hay of the international rubber Bracken & Dixon of this city, who committee which controls most of Enlistments in the United States represent Erwin W. Wagner, son the world's rubber production, Pac 2%; Caterpil 45½; Celanese 25½; Cerro De Pas 25½; Certainteed 4¼; C & O 36; C & N W ½; Chrysler 61¾; Coca-Cola 103; Chrysler 61¾; Coca-Cola 103; Coca-Co high school graduates and must Mary E. Charters and Paul Chart- tion's supply. present their diplomas when mak- ers, executrix and executor of the Jones likewise disclosed that ing application. Applicants en- last will and testament of Eliza- discussions with a representative listed in Dixon will be sent direct beth C. Wagner, deceased; Arthur of the international tin commit-accepted for Chanute Field will Vaupel, John N. Killmer, John A. | The pargaining apparently will have their papers completed here Reitz, trustees of the Evangelical parallel government efforts to enand they will be forwarded to church of Ashton, Joy W. Sand- courage South American rubber Chanute Field, where the appli- rock, treasurer of the Evangelical production. Congress appropriatcants will be given the Air Corps church Sunday school of Ashton, ed \$500,000 for the purpose be-

graduates who have been awarded of Ashton were to receive \$500 partments \$1,497,777,147 in cash | The charges were malfeasance

examinations conducted early this the will, the deceased was of un- The total thus provided \$1,-Sou Ry 11%; Std Brands 6. Std Brands 768,913,908 was about equally sound mind and memory and with- 768,913,908 was about equally std Oil N J 33%; Stewart Warn students. Robert Fish of Frank- to make a rational distribution of ments and was in addition to dence. sound mind and memory and with- 768,913,908—was about equally out mental or physical capacity divided between the two depart- ground he had insufficient eviher estate, the complaint alleges. regular appropriations of \$2,800,-At the time she believed that her 000,000 voted by Congress for the study at Champaign. John Bothe, divorced husband and the plaintiff army and navy in the coming case given to Judge Bartley, Bowtotal US shipments 956; supplies liberal; for Missouri cobblers demand good; market fairly steady with lightly weaker tendency for offering other sections, best quality and condition demand fair. market steady some offerings all more sections and some offerings all market steady some offerings all more sections and some of the section of the se it was drafted by persons whom are unknown to the plaintiff and presented to her for execution af-

court is asked to declare null and reserve materials; housing and At Bowen's first trial the void and set aside the will, and to ammunition storage facilities. name a guardian for Mary Jane! The army is empowered by the Wagner, 18-year-old granddaugh- bill to: ter of the deceased.

Jones today filed a complaint in anti-aircraft batteries, buy land equity in the Circuit court, in and expand seacoast defenses. which A. C. Rapp, agent for the shareholders of the First National bank of Steward is named de- fund to permit the civil aeronautfendant. The action seeks to col-ics authority to train an estimatlect delinquent taxes on five lots ed 45,000 persons in primary situated in Steward amounting to piloting courses and part of that been unpaid during the years 1932

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stration.

the convention by Representative James W. Wadsworth, a party warhorse of many years. The Rochester, N. Y., publisher got a ! two minute demonstration. Next came Grove Patterson, To-

ledo editor, to propose Senator Ford refused to make motors for Taft. For 20 minutes the Taft men whooped and yelled.

resentative Halleck encountered repeated heckling.

"I'm for him if he will keep this country out of war", he said

demonstration started a moment later. Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, Maine, California, New Jersey, Minnesota and Montana state standards bobbed about the hall filled with marching delegates.

Some Standards Guarded

wide-ranging German bombers F. C. Bauer before a crowd of Lee tightly clenched about the pine Bricker half a dozen Michiganders

Back in the Virginia delegation terday afternoon for instruction L. S. Parsons of Norfolk grabbed and demonstration in soil experi- the standard and rushed down the aisie. Glenn Preston Anderson of According to Dr. Bauer the Dix- | Marion clutched the other end of ion field is probably the most ex- the pole and the two swung wildly

Later, R. C. Craft of Gate City clutched the standard again and Explaining that the soil type of moved into the Willkie parade. Another fight just as vigorous loam, Dr. Bauer said that higher was raging over the New York yields are possible in the northern standard. It ended with the New York standard going into the

### \$1,157,711,357 Relief

A. L. Lang, who has done much President Roosevelt signed into She had been strangled with the to improve and layout the Dixon law today a \$1,157,711,357 bill to skirt of her play suit, her skull field, conducted the farmers a- finance relief for at least eight

mentation is doing, Farmers saw \$975,000,000 fund for the full 12 An all-night search had been experiments in corn, oats, clover months of the fiscal year but conite 35 7 35 12; No. 3, 33 12 7 34 14; made for the attractive, slight- and wheat and Mr. Lang explained tained a provision which would built daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that the purpose was not to pro- permit the president and the WPA Abraham Gornek when she failed duce such high yields so much as to use it over an eight months perpool in a University City park ment under the most favorable | Congress earmarked \$25,000,000

| continent

### Keel Laid Down-

\$1,497,777,147 Bill Signed

The navy's share of the sup-

Build thousands of new planes,

purchase new equipment, construct

Had to Cancel Ford Deal

number in secondary instruction.

Secretary Morgenthau upheld

the government's insistence that

any American manufacturer who

for manufacture of the engine.

on Publisher Annenberg

erson is prepared to pass sentence

a motion for a continuance.

Lodge News

Rehekahs-A stated meeting of

Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge, No. 423 will be held Fhiday evening in

the I. O. O. F. hall.

red until next week.

at 2 P. M. tomorrow

Also provided was a \$32,000,000

Springfield, Ill., June 28—(AP)—The state highway division reported today that 859 (Continued from page one) persons were killed in Illinois automobile accidents during the first five months this administrator, not long after year, 59 more than the number up to June 1 of last

> The toll for May was 195, an increase of 22 per cent over May of 1939, despite a 50 per cent reduction this year n fatalities during the Memorial Day week-end.

The number of miles traveled by Illinois motorists per accident death this year was estimated by state highway engineers at 7,574,000 compared with 7,554,000 for the five-month period in 1939.

### Bowen is Found—

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en as state director of public welfare.

An epidemic of typhoid fever swept through the huge hospital near Kankakee last July and possessed of real and personal world as the source of the nation's August, striking hundreds and killing three score. A special Kankakee county grand jury indicted Roosevelt put his signature to- Bowen, Dr. Hinton, Dr. D. Louis tained several bequests. The Evan- day to a supplemental defense Steinberg, assistant managing of-

each by the provisions of the will. appropriations and authority to in office, maltreatment of a pamake additional contracts total- tient and gross omission of duty. Shortly afterward State's Attorney Shapiro dropped the charges

en announced that Mrs. Williams had been removed as dietitian "in plemental fund was earmarked the interests of state service" and that Dr. Hinton's suspension by Beginning of construction on 22 Governor Horner had not been liftnew warships and faster construc- ed. Dr. Steinberg has continued as ter the exercises of undue acts and tion of more than 100 more; al- assistant to Dr. Walter H. Baer, terations to existing vessels; who succeeded Dr. Hinton as head

> charges of malfeasance and maltreatment of a patient were removed by a directed verdict of acquittal, leaving only the omission of duty count.

tended to show that the epidemic the past three years has been em- scious today from the effects of was traceable to polluted water ployed in Mendota. and that Bowen had neglected to rectify the water conditions de- Mendota schools and is engaged Delhi in Jersey county. He was spite repeated warnings. The de- in farming near Mendota. fense maintained that the outbreak was traceable to a since deceased inmate who had been trans- their return, will reside on a farm sembled that of a person sufferferred throughout the hospital northwest of Mendota, during the course of her illness.

### NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

makes Rolls-Royce airplane engines for his own country should Springfield, Ill., June 27.—(AP) Governor Horner's office said make them as well for the Brittoday the chief executive would Miss Joan Winchester was elect- We wish to thank our neighbors have no immediate comment on the ed president of the Zanika Camp and friends for their kind exrector A. L. Bowen on a charge of The meeting was held at the home flowers, cars and other acts of own engines," said the treasury omission of duty in the Manteno of Nora J. Yost. Katherine Nobel kindness received during our resecretary, who himself obtained hospital typhoid epidemic. from the British American rights

"As a matter of fairness and was informed of the court decis- scribe and Delores Loach, song Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell policy," Morgenthau told his press ion by telephone at the summer leader. conference, the administration home in Winnetka where he is The girls enjoyed an early mornhad to cancel negotiations with seeking recovery from a long ill- ing hike and outdoors picnic Henry Ford for a 9,000 joint Brit- ness. ish-American engine order, when

any country other than the United in a press conference that he was Yost. ment last November, Horner said on July 18th at the home of Miss "shocked and astounded" at what he called the "unwarranted action" Hopes to Delay Sentence of the grand jury. The governor said his own investigation of the the members of the J. F. F. club epidemic led him to believe there at her home Tuesday, 500 was Chicago, June 27-(AP)-Attor- was no "personal derelliction of played at three tables. Prizes ney Weymouth Kirkland announc- duty" on the part of Bowen, whom | were awarded to Mrs. Earl Moyer, ed today he would attempt to have he appointed as welfare director Mrs. Eli Hessenberger, Mrs. Wilthe sentencing of M. L. Annenberg, in 1933 after Bowen had served as liam Schmitz and Mrs. George wealthy publisher who has pleaded state superintendent of charities Hochkiss. Refreshments were guilty to a charge of evading under two Republican administra- served following cards. The club \$1,217,296 in income taxes, defer- tions.

### Federal Judge James H. Wilk- September 10 Set for Second Trial of Russell

Kirkland, Annenberg's chief Chicago, June 27 .- (AP)-Fedcounsel, conferred with the judge eral Judge Charles E. Woodward and United States District At- today set Sept. 10 for the second torney William J. Campbell brief- trial of Jack Russell, Oklahoma ly today before making his an- desperado, on a charge of kidnouncement. He did not indicate naping and murdering William what the position of the court or Scott Hamilton, Arkansas City, the prosecutor would be toward Kan., salesman.

The tall prisoner, once sentenced to die in the electric chair for the slaying, was not asked to enter a

The United States circuit court of appeals recently reversed the death sentence and remanded the case for a new trial, holding that prejudicial evidence had entered the record.

### Food for Thought MENDOTA Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Burkart-Jones

Miss Florence Burkart, young-

Jones, youngest son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Jones Sr. of Mendota

were united in marriage in an im-

pressive ceremony Wednesday morning at a 8 o'clock nuptial

mass at S. S. Peter and Paul Cath-

Lawrence Schumacher, pastor,

net and lace over satin, made

princess style, with a long train.

Her finger tip veil, was held in

place by a rhinestone tiara. She

carried a shower bouquet of white

bridal roses and sweet peas. Her

John Burkart, brother of the

bride and John Jones, brother of

the bridegroom, served as ushers.

performed the ceremony.

evening following the regular practice hour. Phone 266L

Miss Bertha Heeger of Dixon visited Mendota friends Tuesday. Mrs. Jacob C. Walter left this

Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz, for an indefinite stay.

church choir enjoyed a skating

party at the local rink Wednesday

Alwin Schaller of Wellsville. N. Y. who has been visiting his est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. father and other relatives in Men-William Burkart and Harold dota has returned to his home.

### Harris Hospital Dona Lee Wiggins, of Lamoille, underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday

Mrs. Amel Neuman was admitolic church at Peterstown. Rev. ted for medical attention Monday. Ed Rife underwent a major sur-

gery Tuesday morning. Jack Lundgren of Lamoille un-The bride who entered the church on the arm of her brother derwent a tonsillectomy Wedneswore a floor length gown of white day morning.

SEVENTH YEAR only jewelry was a gold chain and Dale Edwards, eldest son of Mr. cross, a gift of the bridegroom. and Mrs. Clayton Rhodes, invited Miss Ruth Burkart was the a small party of guests to his bride's only attendant. She wore home Tuesday afternoon to assist a floor length gown of pink chiffon in celebrating his seventh birthwith blue accessories. Her blusher day anniversary. An afternoon of veil of blue was held in place with games on the lawn was followed

a head band of sweet peas. She by a birthday lunch. carried an arm bouquet of pink Dale received numerous gifts, roses and sweets peas in a shade whose cards read for Erwin Hanidentical to her gown. She wore a sen, Freddie Zbinden, Dale Andercross and chain, a gift from the sen, Dean Gardner, Wayne and Donald Alter, Paul LeFevre, and Raymond Burkart, brother of Dale's brother and sister, Johnny the bride, served as best man, and Evelyn Rhodes.

AT BEE TREE FARM Mr. and Mrs. Stokeley Webster

Mrs. Burkart, mother of the are eastern guests at Bee Tree bride wore a blue print dress with Farm, north of Oregon, this sumwhite accessories. The bride- mer. Mr. Webster, well-known groom's mother, Mrs. Jones, was portrait artist, is a son of Mrs attired in a gown of Copenhagen Henry Kitchell Webster of Chiwith white accessories, Both wore cago.

SEWING MEETING

After Hit by Lightning

Alton, Ill., Jun 27-(AP)-Mar-

being struck by lighting while

ing from a concussion. The light-

CARD OF THANKS

knocked off his left shoe.

Following the ceremony a three Women of St. Luke's Episcopal course dinner was served at noon church are planning an all-day at Orsinger's tea room in Lameeting for tomorrow at the Salle to the immediate relatives church to sew for the Red Cross. and friends of the couple. In the evening a reception was held in Man Still Unconscious the pavillon at Kukusha park,

The bride is a graduate of the The state presented evidence in- Peterstown grade school and for tin Kovack, 54, still was uncon-

Mendota.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the hoeing on his truck farm near brought to St. Joseph's hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a here last night. week's wedding trip and upon Physicians said his condition re-For traveling the bride choose a ning broke the shaft of his hoe,

dress of dusty rose with white ac- tore his shirt to shreds and

conviction of state Welfare Di- Fire Girls troop Monday evening. pressions of syn was elected vice president, Louise cens bereavement in the loss of Milburn P. Akers, the governor's Kirstetter, secretary; Barbara our beloved son and brother, Abpress representative, said Horner Reck, treasurer; Joy Lee Fisher, raham McConnell

breakfast.

At the time of Bowen's indict- The next regular meeting will be

### J. F. F. Club Mrs. A. L. Kidd was hostess to

will meet in two weeks with Mrs.

Ross Hochkiss.

Mrs. Lois Stewart of Earlville
is a guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip McGinnis.

The members of the Lutheran

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### DANCE

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- Music by -

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Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 27-(AP)-Potatotal US shipments 956; supplies Un Pac 77; Un Air Lines 16%; cay wide range in price according Tr 34 C 12; Youngst Sh & T 31. nia long whites US No. 1, 2.00@ 2.25; California bliss triumphs US

Butter 1,102,441, firm, prices

Butter futures, storage stds Potato futures no sales today.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 4,000; tained valuable reconnaissance late Wednesday's, spring lambs active, strong to 15 higher; fed natives 11.15; bulk handyweights 10.50@11.00; light kind and throwouts 8.50@10.25; bulk Idaho springers 10.50@75; no top old crop lambs here; best 8.00; few western lambs 4.00@25; most fed surrender—had cast its lot with natives 2.75@3.75; lower grades Great Britain and pledged a fight farm products, regain our export 1.50@2.50; today's trade, native spring lambs active; strong to 15 higher; early sales good handy-weights largely 10.75@11.15; some

bases. 140.25; no western spring lambs here; two loads yearlings in feedwest Mediterranean naval squadrons had sped past Gibraltar to er flesh averaging around 65-77 lbs 6.75; short deck light weight Casablanca, strategic Atlantic old crop lambs 8.50; odd head and port of French Morocco port of French Morocco. few small lots fat native ewes 2.75 @3.75; culls mostly 2.50 down. Salable cattle 5,000; calves 1, higher instances more; everything at Alexandria. carrying flesh in broad demand to both local and outside killers; heifers strong to 25 higher; cows meanwhile, said the British govstrong; bulls strong to 15 higher; ernment was trying to contact and vealers active, 25 higher; few the axis powers, presumably for steers to killers under 9.00; top peace negotiations, but London 11.15; paid for light steers; best yearlings 10.90; numerous loads officials said the report was 'posi-10.50@11.00; thin stockers dull, tively rubbish."

@85; heavy sausage bulls to 7.40; swept over England from the and Whiteside county farmers at 7.25 paid freely; light canner cows 4.00@50; but weighyt cutters 6.00 and better; good to serious damage and "only slight" choice vealers 9.50@75; strictly choice knds 10.00. casualties were caused.

Chciago. June 27-(AP) - No

Corn No. 1 vellow 65@664: No. Barley malting 49@56 nom; feed 35@43 nom.

FOR ARMY AIR CORPS

25%; Kresge 22%; Kroger 291/k; Alpha test. On satisfactory com-Lib O F Gl 33%; Ligg & My 96; Alpha test. On satisfactory com-Marshall Field 11; Mo Kan Tex pletion of the test enlistments will The complaint states that upon objective is to have South Amerthe death of Mrs. Wagner, she was ica supplant the other side of the property of the value of \$10,000, rubber supply. and the will which was filed for Ohio Oil 57%; Otis Stl 8½; Owens Schools John Torrens today an-Ill Gl 46%; Packard Mot 3%; nounced the names of three sucgelical church and Sunday school bill giving the war and navy de- ficer, and Mrs. Williams.

At the time of the execution of ling \$289,136,761.

In demanding a jury trial, the emergency stocks of critical and of the hospital.

State's Attorney Edward A.

### Last Names—

program would go to operators of men staged a 20 minute demon-Gannett's name was put before

In his speech for Willkie, Rep-

amid a chorus of boos. The fist fights broke when the

But beside the Ohio standard sat Governor Bricker, hands pole. Behind him, former Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania and several husky delegates made certain the standard of their James-pledged delegation did not go astray. And in front of

over 50 men who gathered at the stood guard over their standard.

### Bill Signed by F. D. R. Washington, June 27 .- (AP)-

of the total for national defense



By DON DANIELSON.

SIFTINGS

. . . James Halligan, pitcher for the Sparky team, was working under the handicap of an infected eye last night and it must have looked pretty black behind those dark glasses and that 8 to 0 score . Lyle Myers is reported to have carded a birdie on Number four (par 4) at the Plum Hollow Country club last night . . . when Jimmy Noakes took a recess from his announcing at the softball park last night, Tony Demijan, manager for the State Hospital took over and gave out some rapid-fire stuff . . . Worth Windmiller thinks you should be told via this department that the mower has been working nights (every night that the hospital plays) in centerfield at the Airport . . vacation-minded lads are Rudy Wells and Everett Kested; one looks with interest to the Arlington track while the other hopes there

will be no back lashes and that the fish like his lure . threesome scheduled for Plum Hollow includes James O'Malley, Bill Shultz and John Shultz . . . Cramer came home on his hands and knees as he scampered to score for the Freeman's club last night . O. E. Rowley reports that the Rockford Social clubs are seeking return games with the James Billiards and Dixon girls' teams . . Herb Littrell and Earl Kelchner are being considered by several as likely candidates for the "most valuable" trophy to be given at the close of the softball season . . . Charles Mason, pitcher for the Three Deuces, is a recent subscriber who watches the "kitten ball" games

GROOMING FOR AMBOY Assured that the Ambov team has improved a great deal since their last meeting, the Dixon Knacks are holding a serious powwow practice session at Reynolds Field tonight The locals defeated Amboy, 11 to 1, earlier in the season but since that time the new league members have won three and lost only one other.

TENNIS RANKINGS

Take a gander at the new ranking board which the Dixon Tennis club has erected at the high school courts. It's really a dilly . and yellow and blue with a protected glass door and all. According Sparky club, 8 to 0, at the Airport to the latest rankings on the board George Covert, city singles champion, leads the pack of 27 members. Others in their order, are: Ward nightcap game the State Hospital Smith, Richard Joslyn, Alan Wienman, Harold Peterson, Howard Quick, Bob McNamera, M. M. Rosenberger, Bill Bowden, Bill Moser, Milo Bauer, Charles Kearney, Ned Sach, Ken Smith, Garland Sinow, Harold Minnehan, John Lapham, Henry Pollock, Fred Neubauer, Jed Mason, Wink McReynolds, Lynne Renne, Louie Wilhelm, Warren Lapham, Bill Goff, Bill Pontius, and Ed O'Brien.

POST-SEASON TOURNAMENT PLANNED Tentative and sketchy plans call for a post-season invitational softball tournament at the Airport with 12 teams involved. Prizes are expected to be given for the first three

V. F. W. GAME TOMORROW

The V. F. W. hardball team is scheduled for a game with the in the first five innings. He walk-State Hospital at the colony diamond tomorrow afternoon starting ed only one and struck out five. at 5:30 o'clock. V. F. W. players have been urged to report as soon as possible after 5 p. m. Long is a new candidate for outfield position on the V. F. W. team and is reported to be a nifty fly-snatcher. Ardell Bugg has been shifting around and has also been doing some

DIXON TEAMS TO WATERMAN The Dixon girls' team will play the DeKalb Farm Bu-

reau girls in the first game at Waterman Friday night. In the second game the Dixon High Life team will play the De-Kalb Farm Bureau men. Members of the High Life team have been asked to meet at Jay Curran's at 7:00 o'clock for transportation.

BACK FROM THE NORTHLAND

Dr. Henry J. McCoy, Dr. J. B. Werren and William Nixon returned home last evening from a ten days' fishing trip in Canada and report very successful results. The "big ones" were not active at Pitman's hits, singles by Kuhn different, but the National League the early sason and the trio wre content with a nominal catch.

LOWEL PARK BEACH IS LIGHTED

It looked like the beach walk at Atlantic City last night when the lights were turned on for the first time at the Lowell park beach, thus completing the park board's latest project to protect night swimmers. The beach will be open until 10 o'clock each night with a life guard always on duty. No scenery-marring poles have been used to erect the 2.000candle power lights and an excellent job of concealing them in the trees has been done.

### Match Play Begins Today in State Halligan was the losing mounder the game and 13 runs scored in delphia again in seventh place and one inning, the seventh, after let the Washington Senators slide Amateur Golf Tourney at Danville ed three and struck out two.

ter finals and semi-finals.

ponent in Tom Cooley of Kanka- ert Boehman, Rockford (115). kee who qualified with 113.

contenders for the crown, including three starts who have won the championship five times in the past nine years.

Medalist

Warren Dawson, brother of George and the titleholder in 1931 T. J. Doyle, Jacksonville.

Skip Carlson of Galesburg.

One of the first day casualties round matches. was John Hobart, the 1935 champion who missed the title flight by

Louis Trier Weiller, Aurora (112) ors at Des Moines a year ago. vs. Arnold Minkley, Chicago (114).

vs Irving Cochrane, Crystal Lake Danville, Ill., June 27.—(AP)— (114). Roney Stipes, Champaign Cramer, St. Pitman, rf. A field of 32, well mixed with (113) vs H. F. Bowbeer, Chicago seasoned shotmakers and young- (115). Jerome Barber, Peoria sters seeking their first title, be- (108) vs Skip Carlson, Galesburg gan match play today in the state (113). Ken Oglesby, Vandalia amateur golf tournament over the (112) vs Don Armstrong, Aurora treacherous Danville Country club (114). Larry Moller, Quincy (111) vs T. J. Doyle, Jacksonville The schedule provides for two (114) Pete Johnston, Moline rounds today, reducing the con- (112) vs Chuck Boywid, Chicago tenders from 32 to eight and set- (115). Andy Paul, Peoria (110) vs ting the stage for Friday's quar- Art Andrews, Jr., Peoria (113). Ed Charlton, Springfield (112) vs George Dawson, defending Don Joneson, Galesburg (115). champion and medalist yesterday Bob Lammers, Chicago (111) vs. with a dazzling 27 hole score of Allan Wood, Chicago (114). Har-103, faced a tough first round op- old Hjerpe, Moline (113) vs Rob-

### The field is thick with serious TWO FAVORITES APPEAR TO BE WELL SPOTTED IN DRAW OF COLLEGIATE GOLF MEET

Manchester, Vt., June 27-(AP) -Two of the ranking favorites and 1932, engages Dale Wallace of appeared to be well spotted in the Galesburg. Warren earned a berth draw today as the National Col- the scorekeeper's book for the secwith a medal score of 110, one legiste A. A. golf championship ond game last night looked as if it stroke better than the total of tournament, now blessed by the had the spotted fever as the State Larry Moller, Quincy star who promise of fair weather after Hospital plagued the Moose Lodge, won the title in 1934 and 1937, three days of heavy rain, entered 20 to 5, in anything but an inter- frame. He struck out five and Moller's first round opponent was the second-round match play esting game. One result, certainly, walked five. stage at Ekwanok.

The third ex champion is Don Johnny Burke of Georgetown, Armstrong of Aurora who battled 1938 champion, and Lee Ramsel of In the third inning 19 men came Ken Oglesby of Vandalia. Arm- Louisiana State, one of last year's to bat for the hospital and 15 runs strong used 114 strokes yesterday quarter-finalists, were so well were scored off of nine hits. placed in the upper half of the Runner up to Dawson for the draw that their golfing paths first hit of the game, a triple to medal was Jerome Barber of Pe- could not cross until the current center field, and scored on an inoria, who had a one over par 108. field of 32, representing 25 widely-His initial match play rival was scattered colleges, was reduced to inning (the first) the Moose boys Horsley, ss eight for tomorrow's fourth-

The other 1939 quarter-finalists shooting 117. Another was Jim Bert McDowell of Louisiana State appeared to be heading for a took the lead with three runs competitor, who matched Hobart's third-round clash this afternoon, as did Bill Cordingley of Harvard George Dawson, Chicago (103) and Bill Hall of Iowa State, who vs Tom Cooley, Kankakee (113). was one of the last four surviv-

The third consecutive rainy day 15 runs chalked up by the hospi- Fasler, p Warren Dawson, Chicago (110) vs interfered with yesterday's plans tal crew. After that nothing else Jones, Dale Wallace, Galesburg (114), for the completion of the first seemed to matter. William MacKenzie, Springfield, two rounds, So tournament of-(112) vs William Ennis, Chicago ficials reduced the semi-final Fassler on the mound and the lat- Newcomer, p (115). Kearn Slowe, Springfield, nigtches from 36 to 18 holes and ter did a good job of holding the Stahl, If ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 (110) vs Gus Moreland, Peoria, re-scheduled them for tomorrow hospital after the third and man-

## Junior Legion Defeats Sterling

## Softball Games Turned Into Track Meets

### **MOOSE SKINNED:** SPARKS PUT OUT IN AIRPORT TILTS

Freemans, State Hospital Win Dull Games in Softball League

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•	LEAGUE STAN	DIN	GS
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1	High Life	6	0 1.000
1	Three Deuces	3	0 1.00
	Reynolds	5	1 .83
	United Cigar	2	1 .66
•	Freemans	4	2 .66
i	Kellers	3	2 600
	Boliens	3	3 .500
	Sparky's	1	3 .25
	Sinclair	1	4 .200
	State Hospital	1	4 .200
	Moose	1	5 .16
	I. N. U	ō	5 .000

Games Last Night Freemans 8; Sparky's 0. State Hospital 20; Moose Lodge

Games Tomorrow Night I. N. U. vs Three Deuces. Kellers vs United Cigar.

The Freemans softball team used a sharp-toe boot to oust the diamond last night and in the showed the Moose Lodge a new kind of ritual with a fantastic 20 to 5 climax.

There wasn't much fun in either game from the spectators' viewpoint, but Williams, the Freeman pitcher turned in a finished performance and it was a pleasure to watch his work, if that of none other. Williams permitted the Sparky lads only four scattered hits and none reached second base well in the field with a minimum tious Sparky crew.

Two Runs Score

The winners scored two runs in the first inning on a single by Cramer, an error and a sacrifice fly. Cramer was walked in the third inning and scored on Pitman's hit and an error in left field. Reynolds' home run as the first man up in the fourth inning climaxed the game.

and Kelchner, a walk and three

Gibson was given free transportation to start the sixth frame and baseman. Wooldridge singles and

his shoe strings highlighted the across the river in Brooklyn. fielding and ended the game.

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Gibson, cf 0	1	0		0	0
Dempsey, 2b 2	0	0		Ö	ŏ
Wooldridge, 2b 1	1	1	1	0	1
Randall, 1b 3	0	0		0	1
Williams, p 3	0	0	0	1	0
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Thompson 3	0	2	3	1	4
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Stewart, 1b 3	0	0	4	0	0
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Grove, sf 2	0	0	2	1	1
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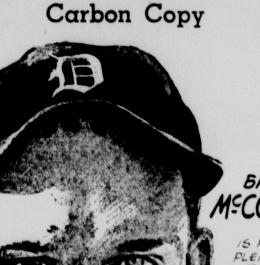
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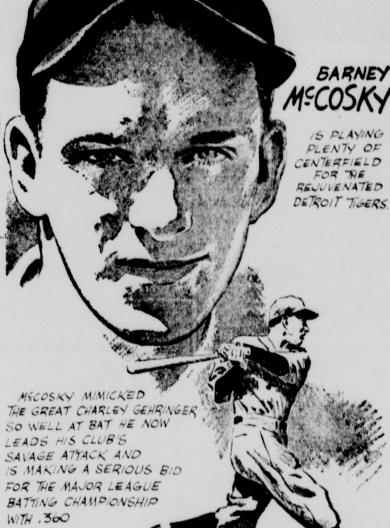
With black dots to signify runs, their latest losing streak at four will be to give the winners' batting averages a sensational boost.

Ruva of the hospital got the field play. In the last of the same Dooling, cf ....

Safe on an Error Wilamoski was safe on an error scored on a walk, singles by Bob Saunders.

The Moose used Newcomer and Barnes, 1b





### The Freeman boys backed him Giants and Cardinals Put on Show of errors to shut out the ambi- to Rival any Broadway Spectacle

Yankees were burning up every- fing and Joe Di Maggio. thing in baseball, National League | Ruffing kept six hits scattered

fans still get more excitement. It

scored on an error by the third Giants and St. Louis Cardinals dued the St. Louis Browns, 9-4. came up with a ten-inning 10-9 Sam Chapman led the assault by scored on another error by the bit of vaudeville last night just 24 the A's with a perfect day at the Cramer's sensation catch around cago Cubs put on a 13-inning skit slam homer, Dick Siebert also had

> which the whole issue still had back to the cellar under the burto be decided because the score den of a 7-6 defeat by the Chiwas tied at nine all.

Johnny McCarthy drove home the the ninth. 

Also Packed With Action

by homering with one on in the his afternoon's work.

Pirates punched out five runs in the second inning and won, 11-6. with a 14-hit attack that included two home runs by Spud Davis, a former Phil. Vince DiMaggio for hit one in each game.

The Yankees managed to stop

pital and held the Moose to four spectators to take in the show of 11. hits, three of them in the second four races. Box score:

State Hospital (20) knotted the count when Saunders Mossey, rf .... 2 romped the basses on three errors. Herubin, If

games by beating the Cleveland Associated Press Sports Writer Indians, 3-1, with revitalized per-In the days when the New York formances by Charley (Red) Ruf-

fans used to defend their interests well and never was behind. The by saying they got more for their Yanks got only six hits, too, but money than the American League's DiMaggio corralled two of them. He singled two runs home in the Well, the Yanks are different, second and another across in the Two runs scored in the fifth on and the American League race is ninth after Frank Crosetti doubled.

> This was enough to lift the may not be baseball, but it's good. World Champions back into the American League's first division In New York, for instance, the as the Philadelphia Athletics subhours after the Dodgers and Chi- plate, five hits including a grand

There were five home runs in This victory, in turn, put Philacago White Sox. The two teams No Broadway show has had a peppered 27 hits off five pitchers. more dramatic climax. The Giants and the lead constantly shifted loaded the bases in the ninth and with one and two-run innings unfailed to score. They did it again til the Sox finally pushed across Boston in the tenth. This time Pinchhitter the tying and winning tallies in New York ...... 29

to a 3-1 triumph over the Detroit Washington ..... Tigers that gave the Red Sox the Even the doubleheader between series and moved them within half the last-place Phillies and the a game of the second-place Tigers. plodding Pittsburgh Pirates was Rookie John Gorsica baffled the packed with action. Cy Blanton Bostons on three hits for eight and Joe Bowman matched seven- innings, but was belted out in the hit pitching in the first game, and midst of a three-run rally started Johnny Rizzo, a former Pirate, in the ninth by Lou Finney, who brought the Phils a 4-2 victory had two doubles and a single for

### Then, in the second game, the EXPECT LARGEST CROWD OF WEEK AT GRAND CIRCUIT

Indianapolis, June 27-(AP)-The largest crowd of the week was whom Pittsburgh gave up Rizzo, expected today for the Grand Circuit harness racing program.

The Democratic state convention was in session less than 50 yards away and race officials expected many of the delegates and

Yesterday's card was marked by rain. the fastest trotting mile of the

of Volomite, reeled off the third Minneapolis ..... 39 23 heat of the \$2,400 trotting club x-Milwaukee ..... 28 29 x-Columbus 27 30 stake in 1:59½. Driven by Dr. H. Louisville ....... 30 34 M. Parsail, Blackstone won the St. Paul .......... 29 first heat in 2:03%. Spud Hanover, driven by Harry

Pownall, won both heats of the third division trotting stake in 2:05% and 2:06% Steward and Peter Silk each won

finished second in first dash while trains). the best Peter Silk could do in the second heat was sixth. Adam Volo and Lena Cash also divided two heats of the 24 pace.

BRICKLAYERS TO MEET Peoria, Ill. - (AP) - The annual convention of the Illinois conference of bricklayers and affiliated groups met today with representa-

tion from 53 local unions through-

It has been reported that Japan

### Baseball Is to be Attraction For Rochelle's Fans

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, June 27-In the three softball games played here Tuesday night, the Townsend Jewelers defeated the AA Shoe team in the senior league, 10 to 8. Rucker was the pitcher for the winners and Reed the catcher. Chapman pitched for the AA Shoe with Pierce behind the plate. In the Intermediate league

game, Eber's defeated the Maxson team, 2 to 1. The Comets trounced the Knights of Columbus, 11 to 7, in the Junior league

The Brownbilt team played Forteston there Tuesday night and defeated the hosts, 5 to 3. Brownbilt's battery included Eckhart as pitcher and Johnson as catcher.

There will be a hardball game at the local diamond every Sunday afternoon throughout the summer. When the Rochelle hardball team plays elsewhere, one of the Steward teams will use the Rochelle diamond. The game scheduled for this Sunday afternoon brings together the Rochelle and Steward teams in the Tri-County leag . which was recently organized by Ray Hurlburt. This league is composed of six teams-Rochelle, Creston, Oregon, Fairdale, Ashton and Steward, Steward also has a team which is a member of the Illinois State lea- to Morris, Ill.

The schedule for the Rochelle softball league games is as fol-

Tonight Brownbilt—Town Jewels. Hub—AA Shoe.
Jr. Legion—K. C.
July 2, Tuesday
AA Shoe—Creston. Maxsons-Hub. K. C.—Comets. Brownbilt—AA Shoe.
AA Shoe—Eber.
K. C.—Jr. Legion. July 9-Tuesday Creston-Town Jewels. Maxsons AA Shoe. Comets-Jr. Legion. July 11, Thursday Brownbilt Creston. July 16, Tuesday AA Shoe—Town Jewels.

July 18, Thursday

Brownbilt—Town Jewels July 23, Tuesday July 25, Thursday July 30-Tuesday August 1, Thursday August 6, Tuesday August 8, Thursday wnbilt Town Jewels, August 13, Tuesday

### HOW THEY STAND

August 15, Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE Games Today Detroit at St. Louis (night).

Only games scheduled.

Scores Yesterday Boston 3; Detroit 1 New York 3; Cleveland 1. Chicago 7; Washington 6. Philadelphia 9: St. Louis 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE 

Chicago ..... 33 Philadelphai ..... Games Today Chicago at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia Scores Yesterday

Only games scheduled. New York 10; St. Louis 9 (10 Philadelphia 4-6; Pittsburgh 2-Cincinnati at Boston, postponed

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Blackstone, a four-year-old son Kansas City ...... 42 21

Indianapolis . . x-Night games excluded. Games Today No games scheduled. Scores Yesterday Toledo 6; Kansas City 6 (called a heat of the 24 trot but Steward end 8th so teams could catch New York, 10.

Minneapolis 6: Louisville 5.
St. Paul 7: Indianapolis 2.
Columbus at Milwaukee (night)

9: Moore, St. Louis, 7.
Pitching—Melton. New York, and Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 6-1. GAMES TOMORROW

National League Boston at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night). American League Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

the United States and other countries and the United States and the United Sta 

### JUNIOR LEGION TRIMS STERLING IN HITLESS TILT

Dixon Team Wins Over Bullets, 10 to 2, in Game Here Yesterday

a hitless game for the Dixon George Keogan, Notre Dame's Junior American Legion team smart basketball coach, has been here at Reynolds field yesterday added to the faculty of the eastafternoon as the locals robbed the ern coaching school at Manhattan Sterling Bullets of their ammuni- beach next month. tion, 10 to 2. It was the second time this season that the Dixon BEAN BALL DEPT. team has thumped the Sterling The Sporting News and others

the mound for Dixon and struck helmets while batting . . . Strangeout six while allowing one run to ly enough, the opposition group score on a walk and an error, Mc- leaders are the Messrs. Hank Lei-Graham, fast becoming an out- ber, Joe Medwick and Pee Wes standing hurler, pitched four in- Reese . . . They want no part of nings and struck out 11 as one the head guard idea. more run scored on another walk

hits while holding the invaders all? . . . Washington asked and without a rap.

Robert Alexander connected for Bananas . . . Al Simmons has two triples and a home run to made good in eight straight pinch lead the locals. The rest of the hitting tries for the Athletics. boys did their share of hits and It's too bad there's no depart-Dixon's game was blurred by ment for such feats in the record only one error. On Sunday the Legion team goes

Box score: Junior Legion (10) D. Sloan, 3b ..... 4 Shank. c Arnould. p Alexander, 2b Kelly, s . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 Knack, 1b . . . . . . . . . . . 4 McGraham, p ..... Heckman, cf ...... 3 0 Sterling Bullets (2) Smith, 2b ..... 3 0 Ahrens, rf ....... 3 0 0 Weyrauch, 3b ..... 0 0 0 Mitchell, 3b ..... 3 0 0

Saunders, c ..... 3 1 0 ..... 22 2 0 3 Score by Innings

Madcap Maxie Still a Mystery in Fight Circles

By SID FEDER

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 27 ued hitting streak by getting two (AP) - Maxie Baer's curls ordin- doubles and single against Tigers. arily are combed back off his 15-hit offensive against Senators broad brow, but just the same he's with two doubles and single. still like the little girl who had one lock hanging right in the middle of her forehead.

If he's good against Tony Gal- tenth inning to beat Cards, 10-9. ento in the Jersey City ball park Tuesday night, he will be very, very good. If he isn't-the ladies' weekly sewing circle might just as well take over.

Max is still a major mystery, like boarding house hash. Right now, although his training work up here isn't anything to write home about, he's talking a great fight. He insists he has a distinct dislike for the barrel that walks 121 FIRST ST. like a man" and will belt him out early in their 15-round fight.

'I'm going to work on that watermelon right quick," he said today. "I'm going to cut him up for five, or six, rounds. Then, when he can't see any more, I'll flatten him. This is one fight I'm really looking forward to."

At 215 pounds, madcap Maxie is five pounds heavier than he has ever been for a major engagement.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League Batting Danning. New York, .369; Walker, Brooklyn, .341. Runs Hack, Chicago, 43; Frey Cincinnati, 42. Runs batted in Danning. New York, and Mize, St. Louis, 50. Hits-Herman, Chicago, 76; McCormick, Cincinnati, Whitehead, New York, 72.
Doubles Hack, Chicago. Moore, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 16. Triples Ross, Boston, 9; Gustine, Pittsburgh. 6. Home runs Mize, St. Louis, 20; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, and Danning Crosby Square Shoes of beautiful,

Stolen bases Frey, Chincinnati American League

Batting—Finney, Boston, .371; Radcliff, St. Louis, .365, Runs—McCosky, Detroit, .52, Williams, Boston, and Case, Washington, 50. Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 58; Greenberg, Detroit, 50. Hits—Finney, Boston, 89; Rad-cliff, St. Louis, 84. Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit 25; Boudreau, Cleveland, 21. Triples—McCosky, Detroit, and Keller, New York, 9. Home runs—Foxx, Boston, and Trosky, Cleveland, 17.

Pitching Newsom, Detroit, 1- Smith, Cleveland, 8-1,

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, June 27-(AP)-The Yanks didn't win a series in the west. Ain't it awful? . . . Max Baer: "If Tony Galento pulls any rough stuff, I'll walk out in the middle of the fight." Well, we wouldn't be surprised . . . Larry MacPhail is feuding with the radio again because the Dodger game was cut off Tues-Arnould and McGraham pitched day night in favor of a phonograph record of the Hoover speech . . .

are waging a campaign to stop Arnould started the game on beaning by having players wear

What'll you bet Nile Kinnick Dixon collected a total of 13 doesn't play pro football, after got waivers on Zeke Bonura, and In the slugging department, it looks like Jersey City for old

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Henry Armsrong sang one of his own compositions over the air the other night, and both were O. K. . . . Larry French calls Carl Hubbell the greatest pitcher he ever saw-a swell tribute from one fine twirler to another . . . Petey Sarron, former featherweight champ, shot himself a hole-in-one down at Bummingham the other day . . . Joe McCarthy doesn't often give his blessing to players who marry in mid-season, but they say Buddy Rosar will hear those bells pealing at Buffalo,

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Drove all New York's runs with two singles in 3-1 victory over Indians.

Sam Chapman, Athletics - Hit home run with bases loaded and had perfect day at plate with five hits to beat Browns. John Rizzo, Phils, and Vince Di

Maggio and Spud Davis, Pirates Former won first game with tworun homer and got six hits in seven chances in two games; DiMag-gio and Davis each hit two home runs to lead Pirates' attack in Lou Finney, Red Sox-Contin-

Harry Danning and John Mc-Carthy, Giants — Former made four hits, one of them homer, and latter singles with bases loaded in

UTILITIES HEAD DIES

Chicago - Edward W. Lloyd, 68, vice president of Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago utility firm, died last night at his home following a short illness.



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Those principles are nearer total overthrow now than they were in Lincoln's time. Men in high place in Washington have abandoned the great principles which made Jefferson the inspiration of public affairs, low taxes, a minimum of debt, a faithful watch but have the stuff our fathers had. included: Peoria, 6.2 percent; De- regulated use of fireworks lead- works of States Rights and local selfgovernment, respect for Congress. the preservation of free enterprise, and a foreign policy of continental Americanism as set forth in the Monroe Doctrine written by a save democracy. May I remind you that in 1918 your party carried both houses of Congress, and that in such states as Indiana, that in such states as Indiana, and Elgin, the Monroe Doctrine written by a said that officers and members of the fatalities occurred in Illishow representation from Chicago, Moline, Rockford, Peoria, Urthat in such states as Indiana, Monroe Doctrine, written by a disciple of Jefferson and on his

in your first platform adopted in candidate for Vice President on a 1856 you dedicated your party to platform to ratify our plunge into "restoring the action of the Feder- European power politics and that and Kankakee, 3.2, al government to the principles of he was defeated by a bigger per-Washington and Jefferson". Four centage of the two party popular years later you repeated that yote than he ever received. pledge and sent Lincoln to the White House.

This is no time to be all things Betourne Orchestra to all men. For example, an Eastern Republican told me recently. "The only thing Roosevelt ever did

If you are not a party of sincere tion in our two party system. You band boasts many versatile nov have no place in America. You will deserve defeat and no doubt elty entertainers as well as tal will get what you deserve. But the ented instrumental soloists. Danc-Republic will get what it does not ers have expressed their delight deserve, because you failed the Re- with the coolness of the Armory.

of the Republic" whether you win pantry shelves and bureau drawor lose; and you may win.

Jefferson" I particularly commend to your study Washington's Farewell Address and Jefferson's views on foreign affairs.

Said Jefferson: "Let us take our of England (against France). After plunging us in all the broils tragedy, the break-up of our

### Retail Business in Many Illinois Cities Improved

Washington, June 27 .- (AP)in a world of dictators. History proves the contrary. Granting that An increase of 5.7 percent in the Ladies and Gentlemen of the the task may be difficult, now, as volume of business transacted in then, the fact remains that the May of this year brought to 8.4 Declaration of Independence was percent the gain for the year to written in a time of dictators and date of 1,319 independent retail to free us from them. George III stores representing 39 kinds of was a dictator. Napoleon was the business in Illinois, the department 18th Century Hitler. Did not the of commerce announced today.

Louisiana Territory belong to a The sales volume reported last dictator, and did not Jefferson buy month for the stores, selected as it to remove its menace in for- representative of Illinois business, eign hands? And was not the Holy was \$9,029,883, an increase of 4.1 Alliance an early model of the percent over April, 1940, sales and present Rome, Berlin, Moscow 5.7 percent over May, 1939, axis? Yet the Monroe Doctrine' Chicago, with 397 reporting

was hurled in the teeth of a Eu- stores, had an increase of 6.7 per rope in which there was not a cent in business last month over single free nation except Switzer- May, 1939, and 9.2 percent for the the first five months of this year

May gain was equal to, or less, Democrat was elected? May I re-Declines in May sales from those Dixon,

of May, 1939, were reported for est and Decatur. the following: Belleville, 0.7; Galesburg, 7.1; Champaign, 1.7,

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Leads Campaign



over the corresponding months of the state are concentrating on the Sterling; Mrs. Farwell Winston of annual campaign of the Illinois Lake Forest; and W. M. Wood of did, with Europe under dictator- Gains for May, 1940, over May, Society for the Prevention of Decature ship, if that be its hard fate, if we but have the stuff our fathers had.

1939, for other large Illinois cities Blindness against the sale and unregulated use of fireworks leading the regulated use of fireworks leading the reading the regulated use of fireworks leading the regulated use of

zations throughout the state are porate limits of Illinois towns

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e advisory council of the society Mrs. William Butterworth of Mo-Mrs. F. M. Blossom of Pe-Miss Fannie Brooks of Ur-Fitzgerald of Highland Donald Funk of pringfield; Mrs. Frank Furst of Dixon; Miss Eunice E. Smith of Florida:
Alton: Mrs. LeRoy C. Wheeler of "Young Snite knows that his life

Fourth of A quarter century ago we departed from the Washington-Jefferson principle. We set forth to save "democracy". May I remind save "democracy". May I remind save "democracy". May I remind save "less than the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states traceable to fireworks injuries one of the fatalities occurred in Illisial that officers and members of the fatalities occurred in Illisial that officers and members of the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants, he can throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants are the help of attendants. The help of attendants are throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants are throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants are throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants are throughout the state. Of thirteen deaths last year in nine states the help of attendants are throughout the state of the help of attendants are throughout t

> Winnetka, Elgin, nes is directed against the sa Springfield, Freeport, Rock Is- and indiscriminate use of fire-land, Aurora, Joliet, Ottawa, works in celebration of the Fourti Alton, Sterling, Lake For- of July and against the "fireworks In addition, many civic organi- and booths just outside the cor

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### Snite Must Spend Rest of Life in Some "Iron Lung"

Chicago, June 27 .- (AP)-Frederick B. Snite, Jr., 30, must spend Included among the members of the rest of his life in a respirator but his doctor said "he might out-

Since has been able to breathe only with the ald of mechanical Mrs. Frank W. Butterworth respirators, full length or chest enter of Winnetka; Mrs. Alfred size, since he was stricken with Mrs. infantile paralysis four years ago in Peiping, China.

The doctor, an orthopedist who declined use of his name for turned from his winter home in Florida

must be spent in respirators, large as normal as you or I. x x x His face muscles are practically nor-

Snite and the former Teressa (AP)-"Sportsmen's Day" at the Larkin of Dayton, O., who were Illinois state fair has been set for married last August, have dis- Monday, Aug. 19, it was announcclosed they are expecting a child ed today by Thomas J. Lynch in September.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

mal. He eats with an appetite and "SPORTSMEN'S DAY" AUG. 19 Springfield, Ill., June 27 state conservation director.

A program of special interest to Illinois sportsmen will be ar-Springfield. Ill.-Condition of ranged and officials of the state A. E. Eden, secretary of the state conservation department will be senate, who is critically ill in his present at the department's exhome here was reported unchanged | hibit throughout the day to meet

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WHOLE OR STRING

CENTER SLICES OF SUGAR CURED

EATMORE OLEO

PORK

MOKED CENTER CUT CHUCK

121/21 ROAST BEEF CATFISH

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16<sup>c</sup>lb.

18° 16

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Ring Bologna 15% Amer Cheese 39c

19

10

Roast

That was a good platform. Another was the Democratic plat- cans and Jeffersonian Democrats form of 1932. Thousands of Relies the fate of what Lincoln once publicans have said it was the best platform written in their life-time. of earth. Why don't you reaffirm your platform pledge of 1856 and adopt the Democratic platform of 1932? It has not been used. It is as good

which I approved was the Econo- tra, long a favorite with local my Act of March 1933, But if he Dixon Country club dancers, has will take us into this war he can been engaged by Orrie Stevens to have his third term." Don't try to play for the regular Sunday night write a platform to hold this dance this week at the Dixon Arman's vote. Let the erring broth-

If, however, you return to first principles and challenge National of nights is most enjoyable there. Socialism in its stronghold in Washington, you will "deserve well Beautiful colored paper for the

ers. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c in If you rededicate your party to pink, blue, green, canary, white. the "principles of Washington and B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

stand on a ground perfectly neutral toward all nations. At this very moment they would have drawn us into a war on the side of European nations there would remain but one act to close our

It is glibly said today that we can not preserve free institutions

### HERE ARE BANTA'S "Konetest" Leaders

22. Rena Baker

23. Donald Brown

24. Elwin Bunnell

25. Helen Crist

26. Paul Dewey

28. Edna Gerdes

31. Bob Hess

27. Marjorie Friel

29. Harold Gerdes

32. Jean Henrichs

35. Phyliss Mantsch

33. Bill Leineke

34. Carl McCoy

36. Guy Miller

37. Bud McKinney

38. Lorraine Sauer

40. Bonnie Schuler

41. Melvin Walker

42. Bevoly Wells

30. Darlene Heatherington

1. John Herrington 2. Bill Murray

3. Zoe Ann Baxley 4. Stanley Mack 5. Lee Strong 6. Jimmie Phelps

7. Arlene Schrader 8. Robert Williams 9. John Wagner 10. Hazel Clayton

11. Donald Powell 12. Heaton, Mrs. C. 13. Leo Todd

14. Richard Wagner 15. Cleora Wadsworth

16. Junior Hoffman 17. Edna Hoffman

18. John Jenkins 19. Colletta Peterson

20. Jean Alice Trotter 21. L. K. Beede

If your name is not listed, don't give up! There is still penty of time to win: Many unlisted contestants are

SPECIAL THIS WEEK PINEAPPLE

within easy striking distance of first place!

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MALTEDS . . . IUc

### Two Non-County Agencies Vacate

With the removal of the old ing. As has been previously announced, the old age assistance ing at Hennepin avenue and First Poses. street, where a suite of offices will be occupied on the second

The WPA offices, which occupy a small room on the first floor at the court house adjoining the county superintendent of highways department, is to be removed to the township property at Highland avenue and Fourth street, where office space is being arranged. Sheriff Gilbert Finch, who requested the board of supervisors to take action at WPA will sift its rolls to find men England hasn't "the slighest inthe June meeting to relieve con- qualified for jobs in private in- tention" of laying down her arms gested conditions in several de- dustries engaged in the national without a fight and "is determinpartments of the court house, has defense program, Col. F. C. Har- to a victorious end" received notice of the vacation of rington, WPA commissioner, an-

Two WPA projects remain ac- conference which ends today. tive in the court house, however. WPA employes with experience In the remodeled vault of the of- and talent for work in these in- their present intention (and I refice of Circuit Clerk E. S. Rose-crans, a group of workers are em-register and made available, Har-loved on a project which enterly ployed on a project which entails rington said.

the sorting and proper storing of many valuable county records. Lone WPA Worker

In the office of County Clerk Lee Court House Sterling Schrock, a lone WPA last fall, is copying, in long hand, age assistance offices and the the records of the board of super-WPA headquarters from the Lee visors of Lee county since the orcounty court house, but two fed- ganization of the county. At the soil that it doesn't take much to cnick. eral projects remain in the build- outset it was expected that this get them started. task would be completed in a few this week from the first floor of complete the project, which is re- tions: the court house to the Beier build- ported to be for historical pur-

With one worker engaged under ask for peace with Hitler?" this project, it was stated at the court house today, this single in- Germany? cividual has six superiors who periodically visit the department to check on the progress of the historical project. Another groun United States Senator Pittman, of WPA workers several weeks chairman of the senate foreign ago completed the historical survey in the court house.

### TO SIFT WPA ROLLS

St. Louis, June 27-(AP)-The

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3<sub>lbs.</sub> 190

2 large 15c

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FRESH PEAS Full Green Pods ......

FANCY TEXAS REPACK

**DRY ONIONS** 

207-209 FIRST ST.

HEAD LETTUCE

**TOMATOES** 

### The War Today—

(Continued from Page 1)

worker who took up his duties fight. Both the stories mentioned above have been categorically de-

Rumors spring from such thin

I doubt if I should have men- Dear weeks, but his progress as re- tioned these rumors at all were it ported today, indicated that it not for the fact that every day offices will be moved the end of would require many months to I am bombarded with two quest Romberg.

"Do you think England will

"Has England a chance to defeat

As regards the question of Herman nced "complete disagree-with the view expressed by announced relations committee, that "Britain is totally unprepared for defense' The senator also said, by the way that "the probability of Hitler's domination of Europe is evident The ministry declared that Brit-

ed to carry the struggle through nounced at the agency's national is a fair statement of the present attitude of the British government and public toward peace.

"with confidence".

But I am bound to say Englishmen don't quit under

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ORANGE PEKOE BLACK

### **Band Concert**

The Dixon Municipal band under the directorship of Orville Westgore, will present the following program at its weekly concert on the court house square at 8 o'clock Friday evening:

March, World Events, Zame-Overture, Mirella, Gounod,

March, Will Rogers, Pryor. Selection, The Desert Song.

Popular, Just a Dream of You.

Popular, Down the O-hi-O. Slavonic dance No. 1, Dvorak. American Patrol, Meacham. Selection, The Merry Widow Lehar.

Popular, When You Wish Upon Characteristic, Cocoanut Dance,

March, Victory and Fame, -The Star Spangled Banner.

fire for sake of their own safety. But we must recognize that the bulk of Britain's population of congested areas of the heart of the country. What will happen if England itself to save slaughter war in a sack yet. ain is facing the coming struggle the country. What will happen if "with confidence". It added that and when the nazi bombs begin to of civilians. Then the government Much will depend upon two under British control. rain down on this crowded area? might, as it has declared, transfer things, whether in the first place Will the Briton's determination its activities to Canada and carry England's defenses are strong and bravery be able to stand it? on from there:

It is my personal view that this I think we had better admit now there always is a possibility that tion Britain has a terrific task cut aren't surrendered to Germany, fortress" plane was used.



Luxurious new S. S. President, all-steel Monarch of the Upper Mississippi

The President, pictured above, a new all-steel excursion boat will this summer introduce a new era in river excursions on the upper Mississippi. The President, which will make regular excursion trips amounted to \$67,229,142. For the from Clinton and Savanna, is described as a marvel of marine architecture, containing many new features for the entertainment and safety of its passengers. It is the largest steamer ever to come up the

forty-six million is centered in the it might be necessary to surrender out for her, but nobody has this Latest reports are that much of

We shall have to wait and see. Germany?

Needless to say, Ned and Miriam

Modern Hostesses

set fine tables with Ann Page Foods are low are time, same time, saire, and salls all as are the same time, makes and salls all as

ANN PAGE JELLIES GRAPE QUINCE

enough to withstand the initial country flight was recently made first four months of 1940 totaled Has England a chance to defeat German air assaults, and whether by an army officer over a 300-mile 194,910 units as compared to 161,the Frenc h navy and air force In my view-yes. Without ques- elect to fight with the British and course. A Boeing B-7 "flying 984 during the same period of

an annual business of \$2,173,069,

000 with 272,784 employes receiving \$263,232,000 in wages. Illinois has public schools valthe navy and many planes are still ued at \$517,458,200 with an average attendance of 1,132,405 stu-

Illinois had 98,538 stores doing

1939 the

PAGE ELEVEN

Illinois

Illinois has a farm population of 1,017.650. Its farms had a cash income from crops of \$178,471,000 in 1938 and \$267,128,000 from live stock—a total of \$445,599,000 or 6

Illinois produces annually about

Illinois paid \$23,401,290 in fees

for automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and chauffeurs licenses dur-

ing the first nine monthe of 1939 or nearly \$3,300,000 more than the

entire year of 1938. Of the sum,

\$1,606,780 was for pleasure cars. Passengers to the number of

307,860 arrived and departed from

the Chicago Airport in 1938. Planes used the airport to the number of 32.561.

Chicago's 394 public schools is 419,212. Teachers' salaries in

1938 amounted to \$33,897,792.

first six months of amount was \$40,725,714.

The average daily attendance of

per cent of the United States.

72,000,000 pounds of butter.

The first all-instrument cross- Truck registrations during the

### **SAVES \$97.34 ON FOOD** WHILE SERVING BETTER **MEALS TO HER FAMILY**

Wife Establishes New Record, Husband Says by Keeping a Secret for a Year That She Modrnized Her Shopping System.

"Make yourself comfortable, frigerator? Or a trip this sum-Ned. I've got a surprise for you!" mer? Or "
The little wife's eyes were shining.
Needless to "Something I've been bursting to tell you all during the past year!" didn't have much trouble using "That must be a record for a the money they'd saved by buying woman keeping a secret," Ned ex-

Is it something se- Market. Have you discovered this "No, but it's important—and really wonderful! I'd have told you sooner, only I wanted to wait you sooner, only I wanted to wait A&P Super Market way? Try it until exactly a year had passed—
and that's tonight."

Loday. See for yourself the reconomies and varieties you can

and that's tonight."

"Come on, sweetheart, spill it. How can I be comfortable under this suspense?"

"All right, Ned. Here it is." Miriam handed him a large envelope.

"All route open."

"All right, Ned. Here it is." Miriam handed him a large envelope. Ned tore it open.
"Money!" he gasped. "Lots of

'Yes," Miriam said excitedly,

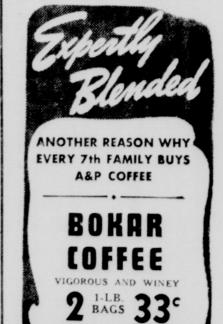
"Where'd you get it? What bank did you rob?"
"Oh. Ned, I'm so proud of myself. I saved it—out of our food budget. And you never knew it because you've been getting better meals than ever."

"Well, ves. that's right." Ned agreed. "But how did you do it? Maybe you raised food in the back-

No I did it by modernizing my food buying." Miriam said, mysteriously. "I know that sounds like magic or something, but I never realized how old-fashioned I was, running all over town, chasing what I thought were 'bargains' in food. You know this new A&P Super Market? I went in there a little over a year ago and disa little over a year ago and discovered that I could shop that whole big store in just a few minutes. It's really five stores in one -in the one market there's a meat 'store,' a fruit and vegetable meat 'store.' a fruit and vegetable 'store.' a bakery 'store.' a grocery 'store.' and a dairy 'store.' Every one of them has wonderful assortments. And I did my shopping there and really started to save money. I didn't tell you . . . and . . . well, there's the proof!"

"Looks like A&P Super Markets have what it takes to make folks."

have what it takes to make folks like us happy," said Ned. "What'll we do with all this money?"
"How about that new rug?"
askek Miriam. "Or that new re-



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Top quality . . . made with pure fruit juices

Ann Page Ketchup 2 HOZ 23c	Wilson's CORNED 2 12-OZ. 35
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Salad Dressing ANN QT. 25c	Atlantic Tissue 4 ROLLS 17
1000 Island DRESSING 1/2-PT. 10c	Boraxo 2 <sub>CANS</sub> 27
Frt. Preserves ANN 2 LB. 25c	- CANS
Stuffed Olives ANN 2-OZ. 10c	Shu Miik FOR WHITE 2 212-OZ. 15
Queen Olives SULTANA QT. 35c	Spick White SHOE SOZ. 10
Peanut Butter ANN 2 LB 25c	Rubber Fly Swatters 2 FOR 13
Ann Page Mustard 2 LB 15c	Fly Ribbons
Pimentos DARY CAN 7c	Fly Ribbons EA 5 Calumet BAKING 16-02. 19
Del Maiz Mexicorn 2 12-OZ 25c	lona Flour 24-LB 57
Red Salmon Sunnybrook 216-OZ-45c	Graham Crackers Super 2 -LR. 16
Spiced Ham ARMOUR'S CAN 23c	Florida Orange Juice 46-oz. 15
FOR THICKENING JAMS AND JELLIE	
DEN ICI	100

PKG. PEN-JEL 2 28-OZ. 29° **B&M BEANS** B & M BROWN BREAD 2 16-OZ. 29c

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Sliced Bacon SunnyField 1/2-Lb. 10c Ring Bologna Old Farm Ea. 10c
Thuringer Armour's Lb. 19c Pure Lard SunnyLuncheon MEATS SLICED 12c Swift's Lard SilverSubstitute 12c

BREAKFAST 10-12 LB. Slab Bacon AVER. LB. 129

Domes. Swiss Cheese Lb. 25c Haddock Fillets \_\_\_Lb. 16c Mild Amer. Cheese Lb. 17c Jumbe Shrimp LB. 17c Limburger Cheese 16 22c Selkirk Whitefish 16 190



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Oranges 200-220 CALIFORNIA NEW

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emons SIZE 6 FOR 130

5 STORES IN 1

BOTTLE WITH 3 (256) C	RACKERS	2 lb. 15c
A M = 14 Lay A M =	DRESSING  LAD quart 23° me Again jar 23°	FRENCH DRESSING  8-oz. bottles 23c
Grew Strong, Healthy Poultry with HILLSIDE POULTRY FEEDS Ger Maximum Investment Returns	CAMAY	3 cakes 170
CHICK STARTER MASH 100-16.\$199 bag 25-16. bag 60° 25-16. bag 61°	KLEENEX BATHROOM TISSUE SEMINOLE	2 200-sheet 2504 rolls 250
GROWING MASH 100-16.\$199 bag \$199	DOG FOOD RESENTANCE OF THE SEARCH HOME GROWN GREEN BEANS	2 lbs 19c
25-lb. bag 55c 25-lb. bag 49c  HILLSIDE LITTLE  Chick Feed 100-lb. bag \$189  CRUSHED MEDIUM 25-lb. bag 52c  Oyster Shells 100-lb.bag 79c	FANCY CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS GOLDEN RIPE CANTALOUPES RED, SWEET WASH.	asket65¢
Farm Salt 100-1b. bag 85c	TEA CO. TOTAL	b. 17c

CITY DELIVERY

### WAR LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured Englishman. Winston -9 He is -

Minister of Great Britain.

13 Musical tragedies. 14 Consecrated. 16 Dines.

17 Fissure (pl.) 19 To allot. 21 To employ 22 Dwelled. 23 Hastened.

24 Cactus plant. 26 Sanskrit dialect. 27 Eccentric

45 Ruby. wheel. 47 To whirl. 28 Preposition. 29 Small shields. 51 Ketch. 31 Yellow bird. 53 Plural 33 To countersink.

pronoun 54 Relating to 35 Glossy fabrics. 37 Bones. 56 Structural 38 Spain (abbr.). unit. 39 To harass. 57 He -

40 Street (abbr.) helped in the 41 Play on words World War. 58 He was the 42 Being. - Lord of the Admiralty, 41 To gaze.

VERTICAL 49 Sergeant fish. 2 Dwelling. 3 Boxing blow. 4 Thing. 6 Rabbits.

5 Credit (abbr.). 50 Emerald 7 Cow-headed goddess. 8 Burden

Chamberlain. 18 Note in scale. good behavior.

34 Pack animal 36 Eagle. 43 Waste silk 44 Male child. 46 To cripple 48 Female sheep 49 Dejected.

9 Plural (abbr.)

10 Male sheep.

11 Repeats.

12 Iron.

15 Drone.

16 He is -

Neville

20 Puzzling.

26 Releases on

31 Individual.

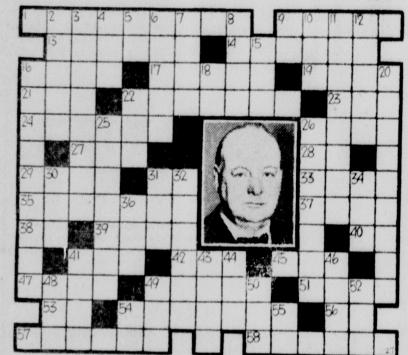
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22 Queer.

25 Restful

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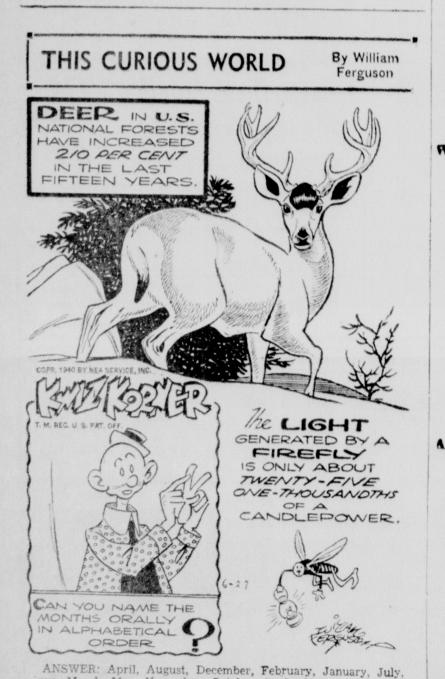


CIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You'll have to talk a little louder, Emma-those actors are making too much noise."

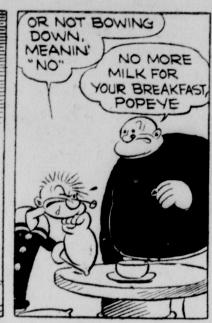


une, March, May, November, October, September. NEXT: Sudden death for icebergs.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



**MEANIN'** NO.



On the Job







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



SORRY, FOLKS ... WE CAN'T ALLOW STRANGERS IN THE HANGARS NAW! WE CAN'T ALLOW STRANGERS IN TH' HANGARS



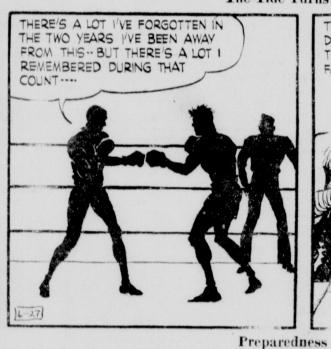
L'IL ABNER THE WHITE HOUSE , WASHINGTON , D.C. THE PRESIDENT'S I'LL GO THROUGH IT! THE PRESIDENT IS IN CONFERENCE PERSONAL MAIL, WITH THE CABINET. IT IS A CRUCIAL MEETING HE MUST NOT BE DISTURBED!

GREAT SCOTT! -EVEN DURING THIS CRISIS, THE
PRESIDENT WILL BE ANGRY
IF I DO NOT BRING THIS
LETTER TO HIS ATTENTIONINSTANTLY!! The Tide Turns!

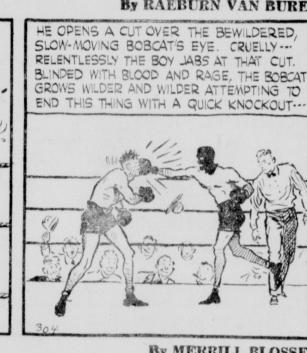




ABBIE and SLATS DON'T BE A CHUMP, · SEVEN · E GHT KID! I'M LATE FOR A DATE ALREADY -- I AIN'T GOT THE TIME TO STIFFEN YA! LAY DOWN --- AND ILL SLIP YA A TEN SPOT ! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







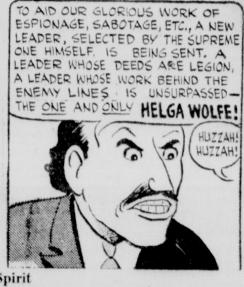






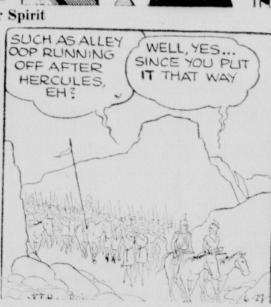


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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Gravel or Stone Roads-Bradford

Township. 1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction and resurfacing of gravel or stone road beds will be received by Andrew Scharpf, Commissioner of Highways, Bradford Township, at the office of the county superintendent of highways until Tuesday, July 2nd, 1940 at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. and then publicly opened and read.

2. Description of the Work. The proposed work consists of the furnishing, hauling, and spreading of gravel or stone upon the several sections of road in Bradford Township under the direction and to the entire satisfaction of the Commissioner of Highways and County Superintendent of Highways. The sections of road to be improved are as

follows: 1. Beginning in the highway at the quarter corner on the south line of Section 8 in Bradford Township and continuing west three-quarters of a mile to a point 80 rods west of the southeast cor-

ner of Section 7-800 cu. vds. 2. Commencing on the town line between Bradford and Reynolds Townships 20 rods south of the northeast corner of Section 13 and continuing south in the present highway to the southeast cormer thereof and westerly along the south line of Section 13 to connect with the present gravel

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Story of Mary Marlin-Society Girl-WBBM 4. Instructions to Bidders: Bids Marriage License Romances will be received on the work as a whole. Proposals, information and so forth can be obtained by contacting either the Commis-Ma Perkins-WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill —WLS sioner of Highways (Andrew Scharpf) or Fred W. Leake,

ways. All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's per cent of the amount of the bid, 2:00 Backstage Wife -WMAQ as provided in the "Standard Songs of a Dreamer WENR Specifications for Road Con-

struction" prepared by the De-2:15 Club Matinee-WENR Stella Dallas—WMAQ 2:30 Edith Hendricks and Orch. partment of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, and adopted by said Department Lorenzo Jones WMAQ 2:45 Young Widder Brown October 1, 1938 with subsequent WMAQ

sioner and County Superintendent of Highways reserve the right to reject any or all of the proposals

June 20-27 July 1 4:00 Rock Gordon-WENR Chicagoans—WOC NOTICE TO LEE COUNTY Afternoon Follies-WLW

Houseboat Hannah WMAQ Uncle Mal-WENR Specifications for a new heat-Heda Hopper's Hollywood-WBBM ing plant to be installed in the Lee county court house are on Li'l Abner-WMAQ file in the sheriff's office where Cameo Theater-WCFL they may be inspected. Bids are

> Todd Hunter-WBBM 5:30 Aeolian Ensemble-WOC

### RADIO

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6:00 Ask It Basket-WBBM District Attorney-WMAQ Charlie Baum's Orch.

6:30 Strange As It Seems — WBBM Pot o' Gold-WLS King's Jesters-WCFL 7:00 Good News of 1940 — WMAQ Major Bowes' Amateurs —

WERM Montreal Promenade-WENR 7:15 Jack Kelly's Orch-WCFL

Vallee Program -

WMAQ Miller's 8:00 Glenn Orch. -Music Hall-WMAQ Grant Park Concert—WGN
G. O. P. Convention — WBBM 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Concerf Miniature—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

Lanny Ross-WBBM Freddie Martin's Orch. -Preston Bradley-WMAQ 9:30 Xavier Cugat's Orch. WIND

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Jan Savitt's Orchestra — WMAQ 10:30 Griff Williams' Orchestra— WGN Ray Herbeck's Orch. - WBBM Kay's Orch. WMAQ

FRIDAY

Afternoon

12:00 Melody Men—WIBA
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World— WMAQ Is Anybody Home?—WGN Arnold Grimm's Daughter— WMAQ John Duffy's Music—WGN Girl Interne—WBBM

Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. -WGN 12:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ My Son and I—WBBM Spotlight Program—WCFL 1:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS

1:15 It Happened in Hollywood— WBBM

1:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ

Melloaires-WOC John's Other Wife-WLS 1:45 Merry Minstrel Men—WOC Just Plain Bill—WLS Vic and Sade—WMAQ Kate Smith—WRBM

3:00 Kathleen Norris-WCCO Girl Alone—WMAQ
Man I Married—WLW
Golden Store—KMOX
Kitty Keene—WMAQ Life Can Be Beautiful - WLW 3:30 Midstream-WHO

Time Out for Dancing-WOC

Midstream—WHO
Musical Memories—WMAQ
The O'Neills—WMAQ
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Lowell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBBM Little Orphan Annie—WGN Jack Kelly's Orch—WCFL

5:00 Rhythms in Spanish -WMAQ Twilight Musicale-WJJD

Don Winslow of the Navy-Evening Frank Black's Orch — WMAQ 6:00 Frank

### RIZZO, REJECTED BY REDS AND PIRATES, PERFORMS IN BIG STYLE FOR PHILLIES

Philadelphia, June 27-(AP)-Johnny Rizzo - the outfielder Pittssburgh and Cincinnati didn't want - is whaling the daylights out of the ball for the Phillies.

The slugging Italian, traded to the Phils by Cincinnati for Morrie Arnovich on June 15, joined the Phils on June 18. Since then he has clouted 17 hits in 33 times at bat for a lusty .515 average, nearly double his season mark of .261

at the time he left the Reds. His latest feat came in a doubleheader against Pittsburgh yesterday when he belted six hitsincluding a homer, triple and

double-in seven trips to the plate. The day's work obviously gave Rizzo considerable satisfaction but for Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pirates, it was a double headache. Frisch, who traded Rizzo to Cincinnati for Vince DiMaggio early this year, saw his former leftfielder drive in all of the Phils' four runs in the first game while Cy Blanton, another ex-Pirate, set

the Pittsburghers down with 7 safeties and a pair of markers. DiMaggio, however, pounded out a home run apiece in the opener and nightcap-which the Pirates won 11 to 6-to bring his total for the season to eight, the same

number Rizzo has clouted for the Reds and Phils. Rizzo's season average of .310 leads the Phils who as Manager Doc Prothro has been wont to

### say on many occasions, are woefully shy on power. NORTHWESTERN TENNIS ACE

IS TOURNAMENT SURPRISE Haverford, Pa., June 27-(AP) -A 19-year-old southpaw, Seymour Greenberg, is the surprise of the National Intercollegiate

tennis championships here.

enth ranked William Gillespie of Miami university, in the third round yesterday as the original field of 67 was narrowed to 16 in a single day. Greenberg, a student at Northwestern university and holder of

the national public parks cham-

pionship, eliminated Gillespie in

Greenberg's performance over-

straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Overlooked in the seedings,

Greenberg bowled over the sev-

shadowed victories turned in by top-seeded Don McNeill, of Kenyon; Joe Hunt, of Navy; and Frank Guernsey, the defending

Kate Smith-WBBM

7:00 Johnny Presents-WBBM

Today's ball game—WIND 6:30 Death Valley Days—WLS

Show Boat-WENR Novena—WCFL Waltz Time—WMAQ 7:30 This Amazing America - WENR Elliott Roosvelt-WIND What's My Name—WMAQ Grand Central Station— WBBM

8:00 Don Ameche's Show — WMAQ Republican Convention -WBBM 8:30 Al Pearse Show-WBBM Concert Orch.—WENR
Quiz Kids—WMAQ
9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM
9:30 Lanny Clinton's Orch

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Andy Kirk's Orch.-WBBM

Jan Savitt's Orch.-WMAQ

Lucas' Orch. -

10:30 Charles Baum's Orch. WGN Glen Gray's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR Bernie Cummins' Orch. — John Kennedy, news — Bernie Cummins' Orch. — WMAQ Concert Miniature—WENR 11:00 Pliner & Earl's Orch. — WBBM Tommy Dorsey's Orch.-

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June 20-27

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### Carriers Enjoy Outing

Local carriers Bob Bass, Eugene Zies, Dale King, and Frank Dailey reported a highly enjoyable outing at Lowell park, as guests of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Wed-

Illinois towns were present for the Miss Agnes Quinn. day's activities. This is typical of Evening Telegraph personnel in friends. its carriers, and explains in part why boys like to be carriers of the Dixon paper.

### Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held a picnic at Memorial park, Wednesday aft-

### Sub Deb Club

Monday evening.

visiting friends in Minneapolis this week

Miss Yvonne Draper of Aurora, on Monday afternoon. arrived Sunday for several day's visit with her grandmother, Mrs.

The annual Draper family reunion will be held at the city park in Princeton Sunday, Several local family members plan to be pres-

### To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Neve have returned to Rochelle and will make their future home in the building being constructed for John Pow-

Royal Neighbors Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting Tuesday evening.

### Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grand club were

her home this afternoon. Relief Corps

### The Relief Corps will enjoy a

### Odd Fellows hall next Tuesday aft-

Rebekah Lodge

Grant Circle

Grant Circle will meet at the

### West Brooklyn

### Anniversary Honored

On Sunday, June 23, a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan and pleasantly surprised them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. At roon the guests partook of a lovely scramble dinner. The afternoon was spent in a social good time. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan were presented with a purse of silver as a token of esteem by the assembled guests. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Barton and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seiling of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings and twin daughters of Sterling, Miss Darlene Seiling and friend of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Enbum and daughter, all of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hie Seibern of Maytown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moolin, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr.

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Robert Bishop of Freeport was a business caller here Wednesday. Rock where they enjoyed a picnic

Miss Rose Marie Conner of Rockford is spending the summer

Jos. Bauer spent Wednesday

Mrs. Wm. Henkel and son Robert spent Wednesday morning in

Maytown were here on Monday afternoon visiting with friends. Mrs. Arthur Burkardt returned to her home on Wednesday after being a patient at the Amboy hospital for several days follow-Miss Helen Barnett was hostess ing a goiter operation. Her many to the Sub Deb club at her home, friends are pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely.

M. L. Jensen of Rockford was Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson are a tusiness caller here on Monday. Ralph Carnahan of Rochelle visited with former friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Mendota. Aurora spent Saturday evening Laura Draper, and other relatives. and Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Dinges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nicholson and Lilly Keller of Amboy visited of Compton visited with friends with Mrs. Tony Foulk who has here for a short time on Friday

been ill, on Thursday evening. afternoon enroute to Amboy where Mrs. E. C. White returned to her home on Tuesday after a few days visit at the home of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfell of Spring Valley. Leo Lauer of Amboy visited with friends here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loan and daughter of Chicago spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Loan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

Steve Wright of Paw Paw guests of Mrs. Christine Larson at | called on business friends here Thursday.

The following attended a family reunion of the Chaon families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold social meeting at the home of Merschon of Franklin Grove on Mrs. Helen Jones, Friday after- Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delhotal and children all of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and sons of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum and Miss Louise Chaon The regular meeting of the Re- of Aurora. In the afternoon Mr. bekah lodge will be held next and Mrs. John Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loan and daughter of Chicago joined the

Oliver Gehant, Sr., and H. W. Gehant were business callers in Dixon on Wednesday morning.

Frank Bohart of Franklin Grove was a visitor here on Wednes-

Mrs. Rose Barlow of Amboy spent a few days visiting with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sondgeroth were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss of

Sublette on Sunday. George Bresson and Francis Gehant spent Saturday morning in Rockford.

Miss Lolita Koehler returned to her home here on Wednesday after spending the past three months in Washington, D. C., where she has been employed in the civil service. She attended the New York World's Fair for a few days on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sondgeroth and Hazel of Sterling spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Bernardin.

Mrs. Lettie Schreiber and grandson of Chicago Heights are spending a few weeks at the home of the former's son Ed Schreiber. Miss Luetta Sperlick ofl Meri-

dan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Andrew Rennie and son Roy of

Canton, Ill., were week end visitors at the F. W. Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Frd Kolanczik of Rock Island, Ill., visited with relatives here and at Compton on

Irvin Gehant of Rockford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Montavon on Sunday.

Otto Krenz and Francis Long spent a few days at Menominee Wis., where they visited at the

and children of Amboy spent

and Henry W. Gehant. Jr., of Aurora visited at the H. W. Gehant home for a short time on Sunday afternoon. Joyce Gehant accompanied them to Starved

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Angell of Carriers from a host of northern vacation at the home of her aunt, Rockford were West Brooklyn visitors on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Miester and Mrs. the interest shown by the Dixon afternoon in Amboy calling on Mary Oester were dinner guests at the John Erbes home in Amboy on Wednesday. Mrs. Miester also visited with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Faley.

Mrs. Earl White and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aubert of Sylvia of Maywood spent the latter part of the week visiting rel ctives here

Mrs. Tony Becker and daughters of Maytown visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Miester on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Miester also visited at the George Koehler

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig, Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther were guests on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eich of

Edward Witkowski, Ray Sherman and Leo Konkel were LaSalle visitors on Sunday afternoon. John and Conrad Zimmerman

and Mrs. Otto Fisher all of Van Gutave Hitts home. The former they spent the remainder of the A miniature car recently made The Armstrong Whitworth

The Dixon Fourth of July boos-Miss Fay Gehant accompanied Thursday evening with relatives ter caravan arrived here on Tuesday at noon and entertained the Miss Carolyn Miller of Oswego residents with music and speeches. Mrs. Helen Crull was operated upon at St. Anthony's hospital at

> Rockford on Monday. Arthur Jeanblanc is ill at his home with a severe attack of

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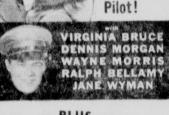
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